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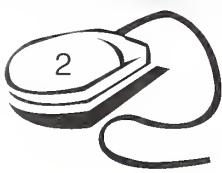
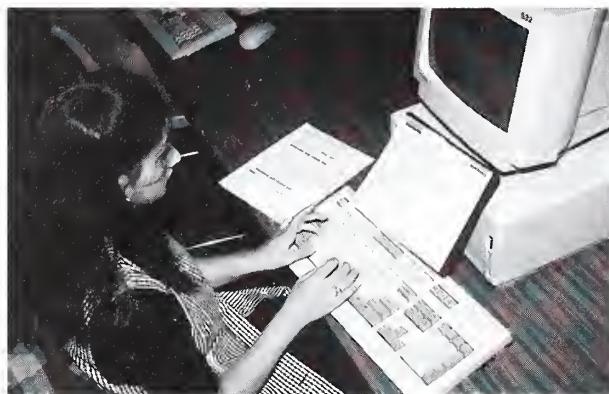
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We use it to type monstrously long papers in the wee hours of the night...We use it to send those crazy forwarded e-mail messages to friends...We use it to "surf the net" in hopes of finding the sites that will best suit our needs...We use it to find the perfect books at the Buehler Library...And, if we're lucky enough, we use it to play classic games like Solitaire and Wheel of Fortune.

This amazing object is indeed the computer. And it is the computer that has become the lifeblood of the Elmhurst College community as we anticipate the arrival of the new millenium. If you think about it, it's hard to imagine life at Elmhurst College without computers because they have infiltrated just about every aspect of our daily lives.

But for now turn off your computer and take a few moments to enjoy the 1997-98 Elms Yearbook.

--Co-Editors Kim Sciutto and Emily Kline



Students exhibit the many ways and places that technology is used on campus. Clockwise from top left: Mawish Khokhar; Lance Skinkys; Angela Gianforte and Gretchen Annette; Eve Honeywood; and Deray Williams.

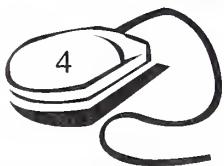


Right: Victor E. Bluejay makes a new friend while cheering on the football team.

Below: Fences aren't all that Stacey Fisher painted during Orientation's Suburban Immersion.



Orientation student leaders blow bubbles in the Mall.



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Quintin Backstrom and Katie DiCicco are crowned Homecoming king and queen.

Jordan Mania

Hits EC!

Michael Jordan, the Bulls' all-time leading scorer, has spent hours at Elmhurst College since 1987. The only years he didn't have basketball camps at Elmhurst were when he was playing in the Olympic games or the Baseball Minor Leagues.

July 12-16 Michael Jordan's boys' camp took place. The co-ed camp was July 19-23. Both of these were filled to the maximum, ten kids per coach. The participants were kids from all over, between fifth and twelfth grades. Some kids stayed in the College's residence halls. All were very excited to play ball and see

Jordan. Many took pictures and got an autograph.

The 1997 Jordan Camps were directed by Ed Janka, veteran coach. The camp staff included high school and college coaches from around the country, Elmhurst College basketball players, and some of the top collegiate players in the U.S.

Each participant took home a Nike Michael Jordan camp t-shirt, a Michael Jordan Wilson basketball, a certificate of participation, player profile card, a photograph of his or her team with Jordan, and a camp video.

-- Kristin Brown



Above: Michael Jordan shows the crowd his multi-million dollar smile.

Left: Former head basketball coach Jim Whitesell, current head basketball coach Mark Scherer, and head football coach Paul Krohn watch MJ perform.



Everyone fights for the rebound.



Left: All eyes (and cameras) are on Michael Jordan as he dribbles the ball down the court.

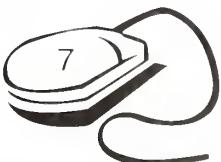


His Airness warms up for the scrimmage with the coaches and counselors on the last night of camp.



MJ tries to psych out his opponent.

Jordan Camps



Come Rain or Come Shine



Above: The crowd gathers together at the College Mall to be entertained by the Summer Extravaganza performers.

Below: Heather Pistorius sings her heart out with the jazz band.



...And that was exactly what they did. Despite threatening skies, the College Mall was gradually filled with fans in eager anticipation of Diane Schuur's appearance. Resident families, Elmhurst College community members and many others left almost no patch of grass empty as they relaxed in their lawn chairs and indulged in whatever was brought in their picnic basket or sold by the vendors.

The concert took place on Saturday, August 9, and was sponsored by Old Kent Bank. The Elmhurst College Jazz Band opened the night with a pre-show performance. At about 6:45 p.m. Diane Schuur entered the stage and was



The Elmhurst College Jazz Band plays along with Diane Schuur.

greeted by cheers from all. Aided by her three-and-a-half octave range, Schuur mesmerized the old and young alike.

"She sings great with big bands," said Doug Beach, director of the Elmhurst Jazz Band. "She's always been a great person to work with. She doesn't have a big-star attitude. There's certainly been no change in quality," continued Beach.

"I said a prayer it wouldn't rain," Schuur told the audience, and when she said "I'm gonna love you like nobody's loved you, come rain or come shine," she turned and smiled wide at a cheering crowd.

-- Emily Kline



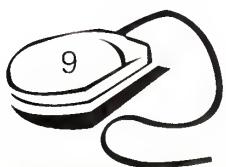
Left: Mary Beth McLean, Jim Hubbard (president of Old Kent Bank), and Becky Hubbard converse on the Elmhurst College campus.

Below: Diane Schuur plays the piano and sings to the crowd.



The Elmhurst College Jazz Band picks up the mood when playing their upbeat music.

Summer Extravaganza



Discover

Titanic

The first Roland Quest Lecture was presented at Elmhurst College on September 21, 1997. This lectureship was established in memory of alumnus Roland Quest (Class of 1936) who was recognized in the aerospace technology field for his work on the original space shuttle.

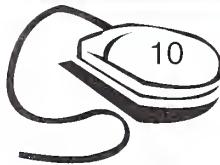
The evening began with a welcome by Julie Jezuit, chairperson of Union Board, and an introduction by President Bryant Cureton. The featured speaker was undersea explorer Dr. Robert Ballard.

Dr. Ballard spoke on his 1985 discovery of the Titanic remains and the interesting

"black smokers" or underwater volcanoes. He discussed the JASON Foundation for Excellence which provides children the opportunity to learn more about undersea explorations. Also of interest was his recent expedition to explore ancient ships and artifacts. Dr. Ballard provided an interesting and humorous portrayal of his work through an interesting slide presentation.

To highlight the lectureship a replica of the Lusitania by Wayne Kusy was on display. The replica was 16 feet long and made of an amazing 194,000 toothpicks.

-- Tracy Reed



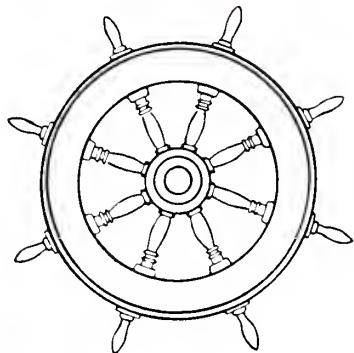
Above: Dr. Robert Ballard spoke on his 1985 discovery of the Titanic remains.

Left: Wayne Kusy poses by his toothpick replica of the Lusitania.

Many line up to get Dr. Robert Ballard's autograph.



Dr. Robert Ballard
expresses his interest
in the Titanic remains.



Young and old want their Exploration book signed by the author, Dr. Robert D. Ballard.

Quest Lecture



Adjusting to College Life



Above: Don't use your hands! During small group orientation new students pass the can with their feet.

Below: Teresa Smith, Dr. George Thoma, Glenn Brooks, and Kathy Kueper have their hands full moving in new students.



On Saturday, August 23, a new beginning was occurring at Elmhurst College for this was the day that our new students arrived on campus.

As they pulled up in their cars, students were greeted by the Jay Crew who helped them move their stuff into their rooms while answering the many questions they had. But, as tiring as the process was, this was only the start of many things to come.

After the moving was finished, students gathered in the Chapel where the New Student Convocation was taking place. There they got an opportunity to meet their professors who would be educating them for many years to come. Afterward everybody went to the Mall where the Community Picnic was being held. This gave the opportunity

for new students and their families to meet others who were just as nervous and excited as they were.

As soon as lunch had concluded, new students met with their Orientation Student Leaders who came up with many creative ice-breakers so that everybody could get to know one another.

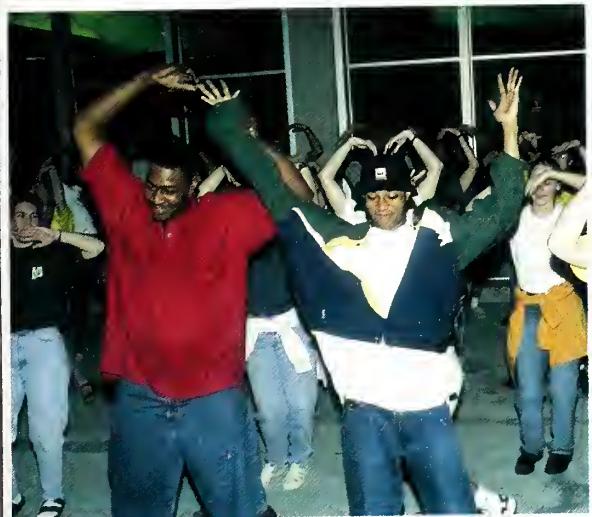
As the day progressed students were invited to attend Intervention Theater, Jay Play, and the Orientation Mixer which concluded the day's festivities.

However, there were still many things happening during the week. Activities such as Suburban Immersion, a boat ride on Lake Michigan, and Ice Cream Socials were held so that each and every student would feel welcomed to Elmhurst College.

-- Gary Wolak



Everyone dances to YMCA during the Orientation Square Dance.



Three students work together painting the railings during the Suburban Immersion project.



Above: Small group orientation had many games for the new students in the Mall. When finished they all gathered in Hammerschmidt Memorial Chapel.

Below: Students join hands to keep other students in the circle.



Hablamos *(We Speak)*



Dr. Michael Bell welcomes the audience to the Second Annual Cesar E. Chavez Guestship.

Maria Hinojosa and many H.A.B.L.A.M.O.S. members came together in Hammerschmidt Memorial Chapel.

During the fall, Elmhurst College and the rest of the United States celebrated the many contributions that Hispanics have made to the United States of America in Hispanic Heritage Month.

The month began with the Second Annual Cesar E. Chavez Guestship on September 15. It featured Maria Hinojosa, an award-winning journalist who talked about "Empowerment for Latinos and Women."

On September 24 a Latino Art Exhibit featured Juan Angel Chavez Estrada, whose exhibits included 3-dimensional assemblages.

The American School of Modern Latin Dance came to Elmhurst College at the beginning of October for a Latin Dance Exhibition. Students enjoyed the explanations and demonstrations of the Latin dances.

On October 10 members of H.A.B.L.A.M.O.S. and guest dancers got together to teach others how to dance to other Hispanic party dances.

"Festival Flamenco de Elmhurst" took place on November 14 in the Mill Theatre. Marija Temo sang and danced, Felipe Lopez played the guitar, and Angela de Jerez danced.

-- Rachelle Mishler

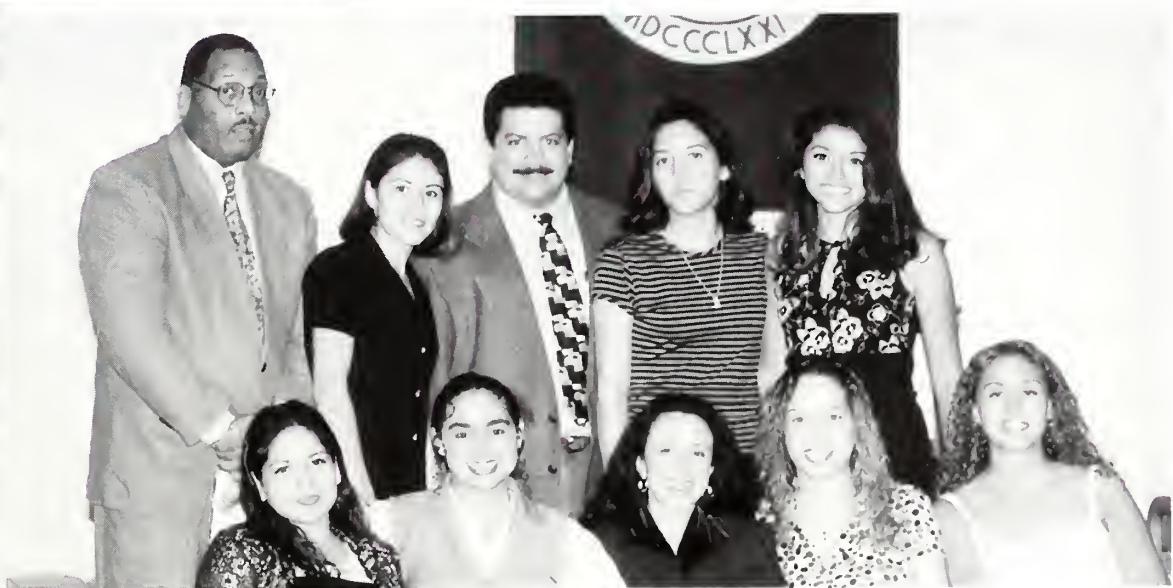




Maria Hinojosa spoke on "Empowerment for Latinos and Women." She was the speaker for the Second Annual Cesar E. Chavez Guestship.

H. Hispanic
A. Americans
B. Building
L. Leadership
A. Acceptance
M. Motivation
O. Opportunity
S. Strength

Hablamos means "We speak" in Spanish.



Front Row: Adelina Garza, Elizabeth Lopez, Maria Hinojosa, Lydia Martinez, and Connie Suarez; Back Row: Richard Hazley, Analy Ponce, Dr. Paul Arriola, Alejandra Carmona, and Denise Mendoza



There's No Place Like Home

The Homecoming Court is announced at the Pep Rally.

Front Row: Freshmen Greg Ford and Kate Strand, and seniors Quintin Backstrom and Katie DiCicco; Back Row: Juniors Quincy Banks and Tiffany Ross, and sophomores Glenn Brooks and Missy Lanzer.



Women of Alpha Phi dress up like the *Wizard of Oz* characters for the Homecoming parade. Their float won first place.



Run for a touchdown Pete Martino!



Above: Coach Krohn gives a pep talk at the Pep Rally.

Below: Alumni Tom Teuber and Patty Martin (1993 recipient of the WRSE Alumni Merit Award) pose with a piece of chocolate cake for the WRSE 50th Reunion.



WRSE 50th Anniversary

With closed-circuit campus broadcasts WRSE began on October 25, 1947. This Homecoming the radio station (88.7 FM) celebrated its 50th Anniversary. In honor of the 50 years, a fund-raising dinner took place on October 25. Many alumni who were involved with WRSE's broadcasts attended this event.

-- Kristin Brown

Homecoming



It seemed like any other weekend in Elmhurst. The wind was blowing, the leaves were changing color, and the memories of summer were leaving to welcome in the fall, but this was a different weekend for this was Homecoming weekend.

The weekend of festivities was kicked off with the Pep Rally. Along with the Pom Squad, Jazzy Jays and the cheerleaders got the crowd hyped up for what was to be an entertaining show. As everybody was cheering the football team, Coach Roach gave a remarkable speech about how much heart our team has despite a disappointing start to the season. Finally, as tensions rose, Quintin Ackstrom and Katie DiCicco were announced as the king and queen for this year's Homecoming.

The next morning the College held its Homecoming Parade which featured some of

Elmhurst College's most promising organizations. Alpha Phi and Delta Chi showed their school spirit by displaying an array of floats which captured the eyes of many. Others such as the Pom Squad and Alpha Sigma Phi threw candy to the eagerly awaiting children who were watching the parade. Sigma Kappa was awarded the Spirit Award for showing the most spirit throughout Homecoming weekend.

That afternoon the football team took on North Park. There they displayed their many talents as they gained their first win of the season with a 28-25 win.

Finally the Homecoming Dance, which was titled "There is No Place Like Home," was held that evening at the Oakbrook Hyatt. There people ate a wonderful dinner and afterward were able to dance the night away.

-- Gary Wolak

Singing “Day by Day”

“Day By Day” may have been the theme of this year’s Homecoming musical, but it was night after night that you could see the cast working on the 20th Anniversary production of *Godspell* at the Mill Theatre. Professor Alan Weiger, Director of the Theatre, celebrated his 20th year at the College this year and decided to commemorate the event by bringing the first musical he ever directed at the Mill back to life, with tidbits from the ‘90s to help “stylize” the production.

Written in the ‘70s, *Godspell* was one of the most popular musicals to grace the stage, and the theatre sold out five of the six evenings in which it was performed. The exhausted cast was asked to perform encore performances, but had to decline due to time scheduling problems.

“We pulled in eight extremely talented freshmen for this show, out of a cast of 11 people, and it came out beautifully,” Assistant Director Kristen Burdette stated. “We

had our rocky times but, in all, I’d say the audiences we had were very pleased with the show considering we received five standing ovations.”

Ticket sales were unbelievably chaotic for this show and many people were turned away due to not enough seating to accommodate all the people, even though the theatre seated approximately 185 people each evening.

Perhaps the most exciting aspect of the show was the outpouring of alumni who contacted the theatre, wanting to be a part of the show. Many of those alumni had stated that they were part of the original Mill production done in 1977. “Day By Day” featured a few of those alumni who joined in during the song and appeared on the stage the final night of the performance.

Godspell brought a new light to the Mill Theatre this year, and can only hope to have as much support next year and in their future productions.

Kate Strand puts on a smiley face hat, Jim Nugent a Vikings hat, and Melissa Niksic a “Dr. Seuss” hat for a scene in the musical *Godspell*.



Many guys in the audience get a grin on their face while Shalagh O’Neill solos “Turn Back, O Man.”

Jesus (Phillip Vermillion) addresses each one of his disciples at the Last Supper. Melissa Niksic shares the peace symbol before a last hug.



Shalagh O'Neill begs by pulling on Nick Falco's pant leg.



The cast for *Godspell* included: (front row) Melissa Niksic, Ami Fox, Paul Rodriguez, (middle row) Tina Garcianetti, Shalagh O'Neill, Phillip Vermillion, Kate Strand, (back row) Chadd Ruden, Jim Nugent, Nick Falco, and Ryan Jeschke. All have shapes painted on their faces after a performance.

Homecoming
Musical

Party Without Alcohol



Many gathered together in the Founders Lounge for Party Pursuit.



Alcohol Awareness Week (Oct. 25 - Nov. 1) provided different ways for Elmhurst students to learn about alcohol, talk about it, experience non-alcoholic parties, and sign posters pledging not to drink for the week.

Monday, in Founders Lounge, a presentation on DUIs was given by a police officer. A student then talked about losing a loved one due to alcohol.

Wednesday night Chaplain Scott Matheney led an open forum. After last year's drunk driving incident (where two students died) there are people on campus who feel we need to be responsible drinkers, if we chose to drink. It was also pointed out during this time that we all choose what we drink.

Thursday night was the

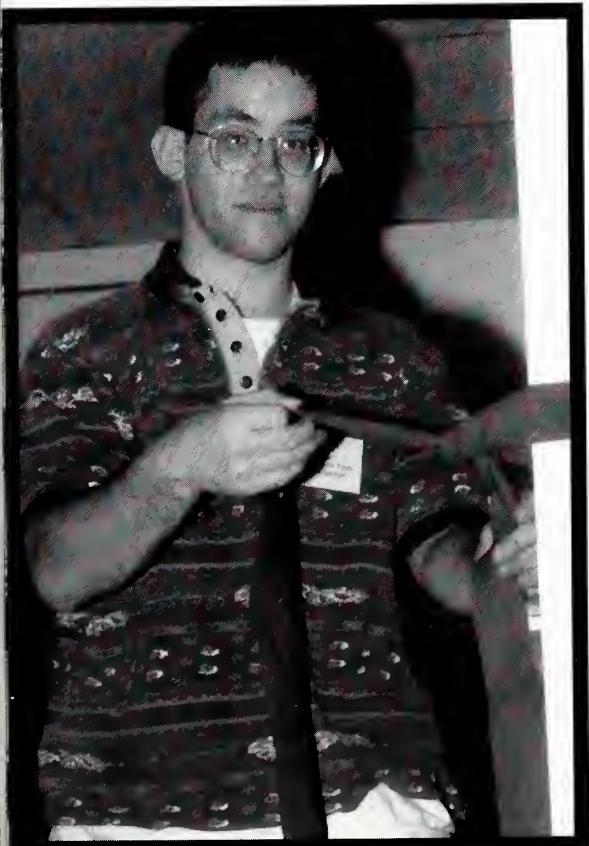
Party Pursuit where many from the fraternities and sororities gathered. As people entered they received a role to play of someone at a party (some tried to get others to drink, others were wild, and then there were some sitting and having a conversation). Without sharing the role all gathered in the Founders Lounge for a party that served alcohol-free punch. When the loud music was turned on everyone acted out their part. That social night ended with questions for the participants to discuss.

The events for the week ended with a Masquerade Ball on Halloween sponsored by Zeta Phi Beta, Niebur Hall, and Union Board. That Friday night students gathered in costume in the cafeteria where they did the *Electric Slide*.

-- Kristin Brown



Strengthen the Global Effort



To not lose the impact of those who lost loved ones or those gone, to remember the struggles and battles, and most important to not let this disease go unnoticed! Elmhurst College's AIDS Day was to remember those who died, support those who are fighting, and show awareness for this problem that affects us all. Many student organizations, faculty, and staff participated in this annual event, started in

1988, by presenting a brief statement at the Memorial. Campus Crusade for Christ wishes to be a resource for people who are dealing with this issue. Campus Crusade offered a video called "Too Young to Die," a story about life with AIDS, for groups, individuals, staff, students, or anyone who wishes to learn more.

-- Amy Wendt

Left: The red ribbon that symbolizes hope reminds us of the many who suffer from AIDS and those who are working towards a cure.

Below Left: Displayed in the Founders Lounge was a panel of the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt. This quilt was made of fabric panels three feet by six feet.

Below: Heidi Thorne, Jill Petrone, and Brian Sutton are just a few who pray together on the issue of AIDS.



Alcohol Awareness
Week
World AIDS Day
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Searching for the Good City

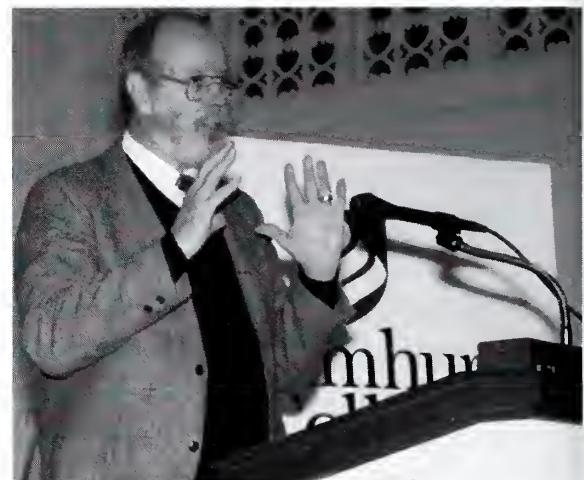
The 12th annual Dr. Rudolf G. Schade Endowed Lecture took place in Hammerschmidt Memorial Chapel Auditorium on November 16, 1997. Rev. Dr. Kenneth L. Vaux enlightened all students, professors, and others when he spoke on "the good city." Dr. Vaux stated that the nature of a good city protects and provides. With this he brought in the 10 principles that are found in the Bible.

Some of these principles deal with justice, peace, order, and freedom. His research dealt with Strasbourg in 1540 to the present-day Chicago. By enlightening us about our history he hoped we would have a greater understanding of our humanity.

He concluded his time with a chance for the audience to ask questions. Many then filed downstairs for a reception.

-- Kristin Brown

Dr. Kenneth Vaux speaks on the good city in Hammerschmidt Memorial Chapel.



At the Schade Lecture, Mrs. Cureton, President Cureton, Mrs. Vaux, Rev. Dr. Kenneth Vaux, Dr. Schade, Mrs. Schade, Joel Herter, and Nancy Herter pose for a photo. Joel Herter, '59, is Chairperson of the Board of Trustees, and his wife, Nancy, '60, is an alumna.



Churches Come Together

Elmhurst College Community, friends, and leaders from churches came together for the Founders Day Convocation. They celebrated the transforming Evangelical heritage and its expression through Elmhurst College.

On Tuesday, September 2, in Hammerschmidt Memorial Chapel, Founders Day Convocation 1997 started with the prelude "Trio Sonata in C Major" by J. S. Bach. The service continued with many different tunes and speakers.

-- Kristin Brown



Dean Michael Bell speaks at the Founders Day Convocation.

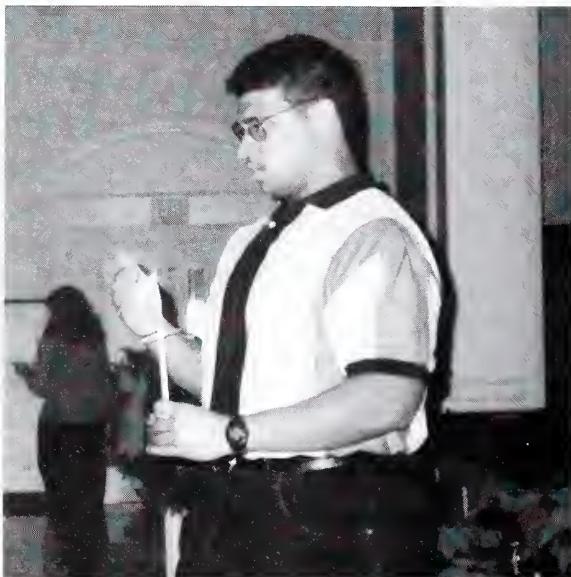


Former Founders Day Medal recipients Shaheen Chamran Wolff (left) and Alisa Lilquist (right) congratulate Florence Nogaj, one of two 1997 Founders Day Medalists.

Schade Lecture
Founders Day

Get in the Holiday Spirit

Paul Taylor carries the light out to others, in the Chapel, so everyone has a lit candle.



On December 3, 1997, people gathered in Hammerschmidt Memorial Chapel around 7:00 at night for A Festival of Lessons and Carols. As you walked up to the Chapel you saw many luminaria. Each bag had a name of a person who died from or has struggled with cancer.

Seasonal music was performed by the Concert Choir and Jazz Band. There were times when the congregation sang along. Throughout the program students, faculty, and staff read from the Bible.

Towards the end of the time all joined in singing Silent Night. During this carol everyone held a lit candle. After the closing many gathered at the President's Home for a reception.

On December 4 Elmhurst College honored

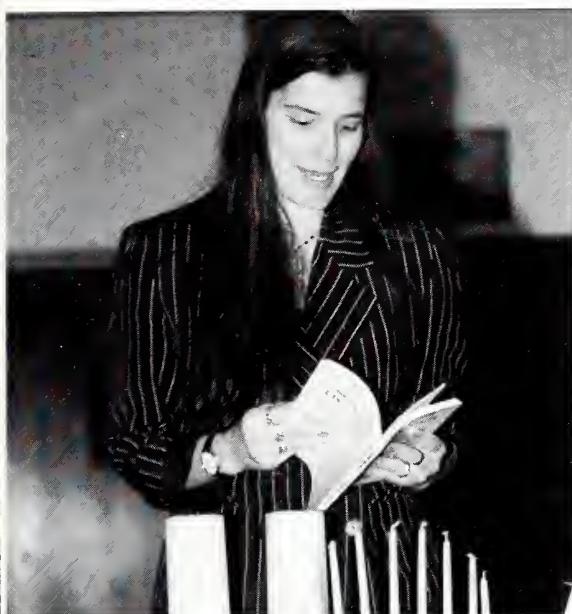
Kwanzaa in the Founders Lounge. Kwanzaa is a seven day cultural celebration of the first harvest that takes place for a week, starting December 26. It is a celebration of the seven principles of life.

Christmas carols were sung and played in the Founders Lounge at 3:30 in the afternoon on December 5. The Concert Choir and Elmhurst College and Community Band performed a variety of holiday tunes. Santa Claus even arrived to give each child a little gift.

Hannukkah was also celebrated at Elmhurst College on December 5. This Jewish event had prayer, lighting of the Menorah (a nine-branch candelabra), food, singing, and a traditional dance. In 1997, Hanukkah began December 23 and lasted eight days.

-- Kristin Brown

Fr. John Balluff lights his candle off of Ken Bartels' burning candle.



Left: The story of how Hannukah came to be an important Jewish holiday is read by Dr. Tamar Levison before the lighting of the Menorah.

Below: Individuals get ready to perform at the Kwanzaa celebration.



Above: Many kids came to get a surprise from Santa Claus.



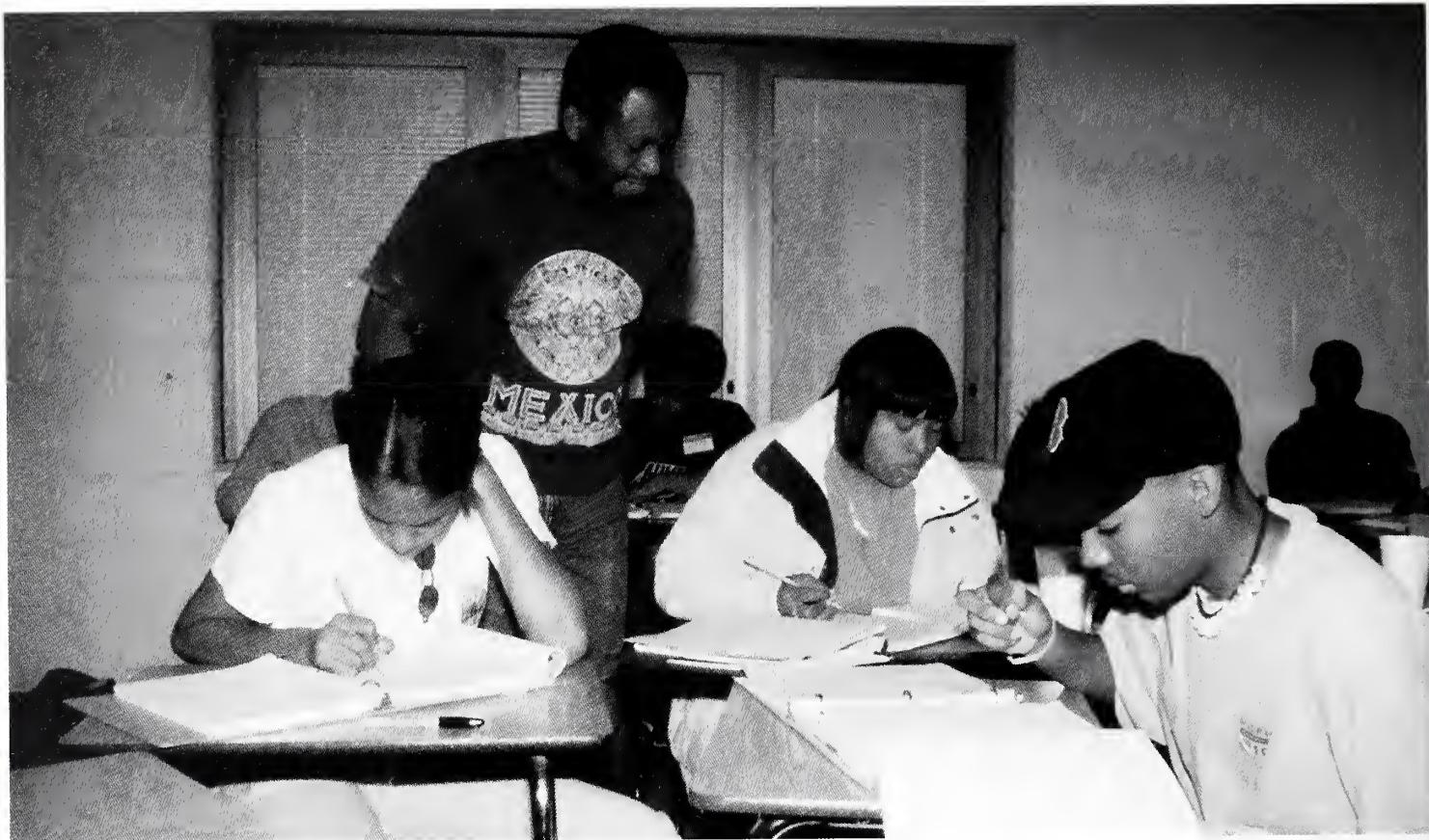
Above: Elmhurst Concert Choir sings different Christmas Carols before finals week starts.

Left: Santa's helpers play trumpets while Santa helps out the percussion section of the Elmhurst College and Community Band.



Lessons & Carols
Holiday Concert





Dr. Evans Afenya shares his knowledge with students at the Summer Academy of Math and Science. Chris Royer doesn't have to use the computer labs. She has a computer all to herself for her studies.

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Adam Batrich listens intently during his music business class.

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Dr. Michael Bell

As Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of the Faculty, Dr. Bell is the chief academic officer at Elmhurst College. He supervises all academic departments, the library, academic advising and other academic support services, continuing education and the College's emerging graduate program. "I am delighted to be at Elmhurst," said Dr. Bell. "It seems to me that this College is at the forefront of a major experiment in American higher education."



Denise Jones

As Vice President for Financial Affairs, Ms. Jones oversees all business aspects of the institution, including the Office of Business and Finance, Computer Services, Personnel and Payroll, Physical Plant, Central Printing Services, Protection Services and Student Accounts. "I look forward to meeting with the Elmhurst College Community in meeting the opportunities and challenges which face both Elmhurst College and higher education in the years ahead," Ms. Jones said.



The Rev. H. Scott Matheney

Scott became the College's new Chaplain in August after serving 15 years as United Church of Christ and Presbyterian Chaplain at Columbia University in New York City. He had also been the principal preacher at Good Shepard Faith Church. He earned a bachelor's degree from Whitworth College and a Master of Divinity degree in pastoral theology and Hebrew scripture from Princeton Theological Seminary, and is working on a Ph.D. at the University of Cape Town, South Africa.

Elmhurst's **New** Faculty





(front, l. to r.) Dr. Janet Gillespie, Dr. Patrice Paul, Dr. Linda Niedringhaus, Dr. Ping Liu; (middle) Dr. Amy Patterson, Mary Lou Stewart, Dr. Linda Nelsestuen; (back) Kevin Olson, Dr. Christopher Clott, Dr. Ron Wiginton and Dr. Nelson da Costa Jr.

-----FACULTY-----

This past year 11 new faculty members were welcomed into the Elmhurst College family...

Dr. Christopher Clott is an Associate Professor in the Center for Business and Economics and Director of the International Business Program. **Dr. Linda K. Niedringhaus** is the Director of the Deicke Center for Nursing Education. Joining the faculty as Assistant Professors were: **Dr. Nelson da Costa Jr.** in the Department of Communication Arts and Sciences; **Dr. Janet Gillespie** and **Dr. Linda Nelsestuen** in the CBE; **Dr. Ping Liu** in the Department of Education; **Dr. Amy S. Patterson** in the Department of Political Science; **Mary Lou Stewart** in the Department of Art; and **Dr. Ron Wiginton** in the Department of English. New Instructors are **Kevin R. Olson** in the Department of Music and **Dr. Patrice Paul, '88** in the Department of Psychology.

& Administrators

Morocco Trip

This January Term, 11 Elmhurst College students ventured across the Atlantic, under the direction of Dr. George Thoma, Dr. Patricia Lynott and Dr. Richard Roughton, to Morocco, North Africa. The focus of study was the economics of globalization. The students studied at Sup de Co, a business school in Marrakech. They made many lasting friendships with the Moroccan students, some of whom studied at Elmhurst the previous summer. While in Morocco the Elmhurst students were able to enjoy the beautiful countryside on a four-day bus tour through the Atlas Mountains. Other highlights of the trip were riding a camel, climbing sand dunes in the Sahara Desert, laying on the beach in Agadir, shopping for souvenirs and spending time with the Moroccan students.



Above Left: Students Jeff Gosmirez, Mike Loizzo and Tiffany Smith huddle together with "the blanket guy." Below Left: Becky Blankenship, Alison Gannon, Kristin McKnight, Tiffany Smith and Nicole Roman gather for a picture outside the Ecole Supérieure de Commerce. Above Right: Student Kristin McKnight and Dr. George Thoma share a camel ride.



Top: Elmhurst College and Moroccan Sup de Co students gather together for a group shot.

Above Left: Angie Hodges proudly models an example of traditional Moroccan attire.

Above Right: This traditional Moroccan water carrier allows others to admire his ornamental dress.

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One of the events the Center for Professional Excellence sponsors is the Developing as a Professional Dinner. At this function Michael Cooper (bottom left) welcomes the guests and student Amanda Grant (bottom right) gives the invocation. The featured speaker, Mary Anne Buckman (middle) of Career Directions Incorporated, is pictured below with President Cureton and student Katie McMurtrie.



THE CENTER FOR PROF

'TRUE PROFESSIONAL' (noun): "The definition of a 'true professional' at the College is a definition-in-the-works, one that is continually evolving and being redefined," said Dr. Lawrence B. Carroll, Director of the Center for Professional Excellence. "It can be described as someone who has strong personal values such as integrity, social responsibility and ethics, and wide-ranging skills such as critical thinking and effective oral and written communication. In addition, a 'true professional' combines expertise in the liberal arts and a specific academic discipline while understanding and developing a conceptual framework for his or her approach to life."

Dr. Carroll went on to say, "The workplace that today's generation faces is a changing place from generations past. College students need to be life-long learners; they need to be flexible and willing to explore."

Consequently, in the College's quest to produce and nurture "true professionals," the Center for Professional Excellence becomes a vital asset. The College has established the Center for Professional Excellence, a new, student-centered, educational program designed to integrate both liberal and professional education. After tremendous planning, preparation and initial start-up gifts, the Center's programs began in September of 1997.

"With the Center for Professional Excellence, we are enhancing the whole curriculum," Dr. Carroll stated.

WHAT THE CENTER FOR PROFESSIONAL EXCELLENCE IS:

- Career exploration
- Development of social and civic responsibilities
- Life-long learning
- Integrated with academic programs

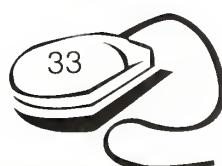
WHAT IT IS NOT:

- A major or minor
- A credit-earning course
- Required for graduation
- A means to an end



The Center for Professional Excellence is housed in this building, located on Walter Street.

PROFESSIONAL EXCELLENCE





Theatre and Music Tour of England

This January Term, seven students had the privilege of touring England with faculty members, Dr. Ted Lerud and Tim Hays. They did the traditional sightseeing in London, including: the House of Parliament, Big Ben, St. Paul's Cathedral, and Westminster Abbey. In addition, they saw the houses of Paul McCartney, Ringo Starr, and George Harrison, Strawberry Fields, and Penny Lane in Liverpool, Shakespeare's house in Stratford-upon-Avon, and the ancient Roman Baths in Bath.

The students had the opportunity to attend many plays including: Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night* and *Romeo and Juliet*, Ibsen's *Enemy of the People*, in addition to the musical *Blood Brothers* and children's pantomime *Aladdin*. The theatre itinerary also included tours of theatres. The students visited with members of ASCAP in London, and went on a thorough tour of Beatles memorabilia in Liverpool, including the museum, The Beatles Story, and a visit to the Cavern Club.

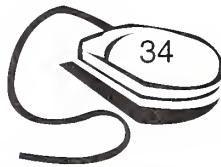
--Nicole Seaton



Above: "The Original London Sightseeing Tour" bus passes by an example of London architecture.



Above: Strawberry Fields; Liverpool, England
Below: The Tower of London: London, England





Above left: As this statue adorning the outside of Buckingham Palace demonstrates, every detail of London architecture is important to observe.

Above right: The majestic Bath Abbey; Bath, England towers over the tourists below.

Below: The whole crew assembles for a picture at Stonehenge: Back Row: Tim Hays and Ted Lerud, Front Row: Nicole Seaton, Maria Apostolou, Sarah Rasmussen, Kelly Beahan, Jenny Koenig, Beth Bialkowski and Becky Rosenmayer.

1. THE MASTER OF EDUCATION IN EARLY CHILDHOOD SPECIAL EDUCATION

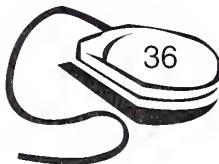
is intended to provide preparation for professional skill in teaching young children with special needs and their families. Graduates of the program will possess an understanding of the development process, the relationship and impact of disability upon development, and practices which create effective supportive living and learning environments for young children with special needs.



4. THE MASTER OF ARTS IN INDUSTRIAL/ ORGANIZATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY

combines the application of psychology in the workplace with concerns for diversity, ethics, and the development of thinking and communication skills. Using experiential learning, this program prepares practitioners and people who work in organizations with expertise in applying psychology to jobs and work. The overall goal is to develop decision-makers with psychological knowledge to promote the legal, ethical, professional and technical life of organizations.

Elmhurst's **New** Graduate



2. THE MASTER IN PROFESSIONAL ACCOUNTANCY

is designed to build an undergraduate accounting program and to prepare students to sit for the Certified Public Accountant (CPA) exam. With an emphasis on the integration of liberal arts and professional preparation, it combines technical accounting and information systems skills with oral and written communication skills, ethical awareness, critical thinking and teamwork skills.

MORE ABOUT THE GRADUATE PROGRAMS...

Beginning August 31, these five programs will be offered. "The approval of graduate study by the North Central Association marks a significant expansion in the educational opportunities available within our teaching-learning community," said Dr. John Bohnert, Dean of Graduate Study.

"Our motive for implementing graduate studies is to fully serve the needs of our students and to assist them in achieving at the highest professional level that they desire," said Dr. James Kulich, Chairperson of the Continuing Education Committee and Special Assistant to the President.

"We chose the five particular programs that we did based on three things: the current state of the business world, the particular strengths of the College, and the opportunity to articulate the special uniqueness that is Elmhurst College," he said.

All of the programs are based on a two-year model, meaning that all students enrolled in a particular program will take the same classes and work with the same group of students throughout. This provides a special advantage for not only developing mutual respect and support among students, but also in allowing for the progressive development of concepts from term to term and the synergistic matching of course content between the courses.

3. THE MASTER OF SCIENCE IN COMPUTER NETWORK SYSTEMS will provide the necessary hardware and software knowledge and skills needed to design, implement, program and administer a computer network system that would be integrated into a business, industrial, educational or similar environment.

5. THE MASTER OF ARTS IN PROFESSIONAL WRITING AND CULTURE

was created in response to the increasing corporate need for employees to be able to synthesize and communicate large bodies of information to a variety of audiences. The curriculum brings together courses in professional writing and literary study and blends them in a focus on the concerns of the modern workplace.

Programs for Fall '98



With so many intriguing works on display, conversation abounds at the Women's History Month Art Exhibit.



These cast members seem to be getting a little tangled up during a production at the Mill Theatre.



Anticipating the joyous season to come, the Elmhurst College Choir sings at the Holiday Concert.

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Daryl Beese, accompanied by the Elmhurst College Jazz Band, entertains the audience with a solo.

Jazz Band

The Jazz Band is among the many performing groups at Elmhurst. The band was busy this year performing at over 50 concerts throughout the year. While some musical events took place on campus, the band also expounded their talent off campus. This year, on campus, they participated at the Jazz Festival, the Summer Extravaganza, and Elmfest. The musicians had the opportunity to jazz up the wild life at Brookfield Zoo. The band toured various high schools in southern Illinois hoping to recruit prospective band members. In addition to that the band also performs at various social occasions such as weddings and parties.

The Jazz Band prides itself in taking on pieces that are both challenging and professional. Under the direction of Doug Beach, the band continues to aspire for higher goals. This year the band was fortunate enough to release a CD featuring some of its most outstanding work.

Heather Pistorius accompanies the Jazz Band in a solo at the Summer Extravaganza.



Jen Howenstine sings a solo to the tunes of the Jazz Band.



The Jazz Band rocks Hammerschmidt Chapel in one of their many performances this year.



Trip to Indonesia



The Jazz Band took on an adventure of a lifetime this year by making a trip to Indonesia. Indonesia is a body of islands located in the East Indies.

It was quite an honor for the band to be invited to the Jak Jazz Festival. Elmhurst College's Jazz Band was the only college band at the festival. The band was asked to perform based on past outstanding performances in other international events.

While visiting, the band played at JAMZ and New York Cafe jazz clubs in Jakarta. The band made a visit to the National Museum, Old City Hall, and the Old Harbor. The band enjoyed the privilege of meeting other performers and jazz bands from other parts of the world. The Jazz Festival is the biggest event Jakarta has and people from all over come to attend this musical extravaganza.

Above: Doug Beach, Barbara Wittersheim, Preetham Marati and Cliff Phillips enjoy a moment of celebration after performing a concert in Jakarta.



Above: The Jazz Band performs at the Sunday Jazz Club in Indonesia.

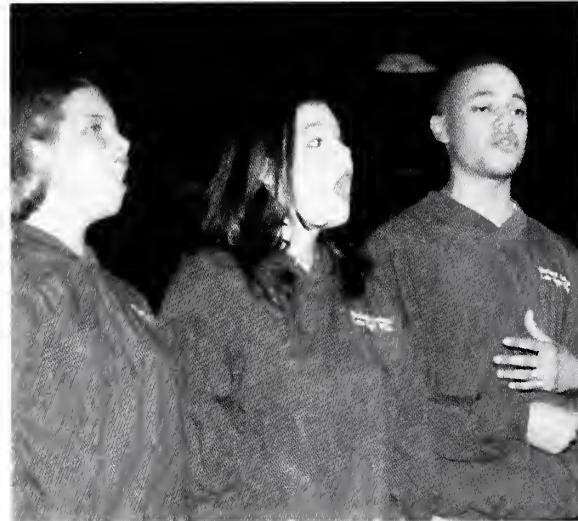


Above: Members of the Jazz Band see the sites of Indonesia.

Vocal Jazz

The Vocal Jazz group has a lot to be proud of this year. The group was fortunate enough to attend the Collegiate Showcase in Memphis, Tennessee. All choir groups that attend the convention must audition to get accepted. It was the talent of this 16-member group that earned them outstanding ratings for their performance. Meghan Losch was a soloist in the opening ceremonies.

The Vocal Jazz performed fall and spring concerts here on campus. The group also did some gigs on the side including a Christmas concert at Nordstroms at the Oakbrook shopping center.



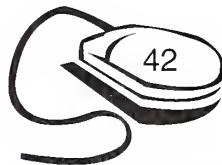
Members of Late Night Blues perform their fall concert in the Mill Theatre.



Late Night Blues performs at the Collegiate Showcase in Nashville, Tennessee. Members worked up an appetite after their performance.



Freshmen Chadd Ruden and Angela Mathews sing as part of Late Night Blues.



Choir



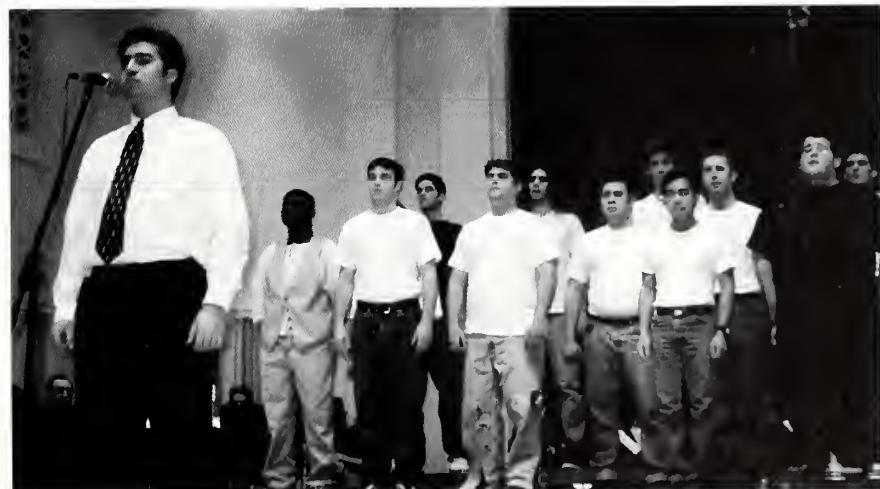
Becky Wunsch, Meghan Losch and Katie DiCicco perform at the Fall Picnic. The choir picnic builds friendships that last a lifetime.

The Choir has also had an eventful year. They, too, performed fall and spring concerts on campus. For their Spring Concert, they had the opportunity to meet with Robert Convery, the writer of a song they performed, "I Have A Dream." Convery helped the Choir with the piece.

The Choir also took a 6-day tour to Canada, Michigan and Indiana in which they performed a concert every day. This was a great experience for the Choir because they were able to perform for so many people and also enjoy the sites. This 40-member choir is under the direction of Susan Moninger.



The Choir goes crazy for the camera.



Nick Falco and the men of the Choir give a stunning performance of Bui Doi in Miss Saigon at the Broadway Spectacular.



EC & Community Band

The 1997-98 school year for the Elmhurst College and Community Band has been very eventful. In the month of October, the Band had its first tour of the school year. The Band went to Indiana for three days, touring different schools and giving concerts along the way. The band used these concerts as practice for their big concert they were to perform when they returned to Elmhurst.

The concert was a smash! The EC and Community Band prides itself in challenging itself each concert with harder and harder compositions. In December, the Band performed a holiday concert in Yorktown Mall. On the last Monday of January, the Band met to prepare for the graduation concert in February, which was followed by a concert in the Chapel on March 14.

The Band was fortunate to go on a second band tour. They spent one night in Wisconsin where they stayed on the University of Wisconsin-Madison's campus. A highlight of the trip was having a clinic with Mike Leckrone, a well-known composer.

The band performed their last concert on May 4. The band of almost 100 members is under the direction of Judith Grimes.

--Kristi Gregory



Professor Judith Grimes conducts the band during the commencement ceremonies.



The Elmhurst College and Community Band performs a concert in Hammerschmidt Chapel.

Percussion Ensemble

Natalie Pucci and Amber Downing perform on a xylophone during a Percussion Ensemble concert.



The Percussion Ensemble performs on a variety of unique instruments such as timpani, vibraphone, gongs and drums. The sounds that result are a harmonious blend of melody and rhythm.

This year the ensemble had the privilege to meet with Dede Sampaio, a Brazilian percussionist. He helped the group with some of the Brazilian pieces they were performing in their December concert.

The Ensemble also performed a concert in May. Some of the highlights included a collection from Abbey Road by the Beatles and a four-mallet solo on the marimba by senior Amber Downing.



Kris Myers enjoys being center stage.



Front Row (L-R): Paul Carmody, Kris Myers, Jason Davies.
Back Row: Bob Rummage (director), Natalie Pucci, Adam Batrich,
Amber Downing, Andrew Gibbs, John Szymanski

Art Shows

Elmhurst College always prides itself on the many different forms of art that are expressed throughout the year. Being a liberal arts college the Art Department encourages variety and diversity. Throughout the year many different forms of art are displayed in the Frick Center. In addition to student work, faculty work and outside community work is celebrated.

This year many art shows were held. In fact, depending upon the month there was a different theme for each show that was held. During Hispanic Heritage Month Juan Angel Chavez Estrada gave a brief lecture and shared his work with the campus. The works he displayed were primarily murals and collages. During Women's History Month the women faculty also displayed their work in the Frick Center. There were a variety of mediums ranging from electronic imaging, sculpture, photograph, and paintings.

The Art Department also requires all seniors as a capstone project to display the work they completed while at Elmhurst College. This is essential for graduation. It gives the students the opportunity to take pride in what they have achieved, and it also involves the community to come and see their accomplishments. A formal reception is held for the opening of the show.

Art takes on many shapes and forms at Elmhurst!



Faculty member Michelle Feder-Nadoff critiques the work of her colleagues with John Weber.



Paulo Romano proudly shares his work in photography and digital imaging for the Senior Art Show.



Juan Angel Chavez Estrada explains his work to students in the Frick Center.



Michelle Brandau, a senior artist, admires the work of her peers at the Senior Art Show.

Kristina Tiemann and friend pose in front of her paintings for the art show.



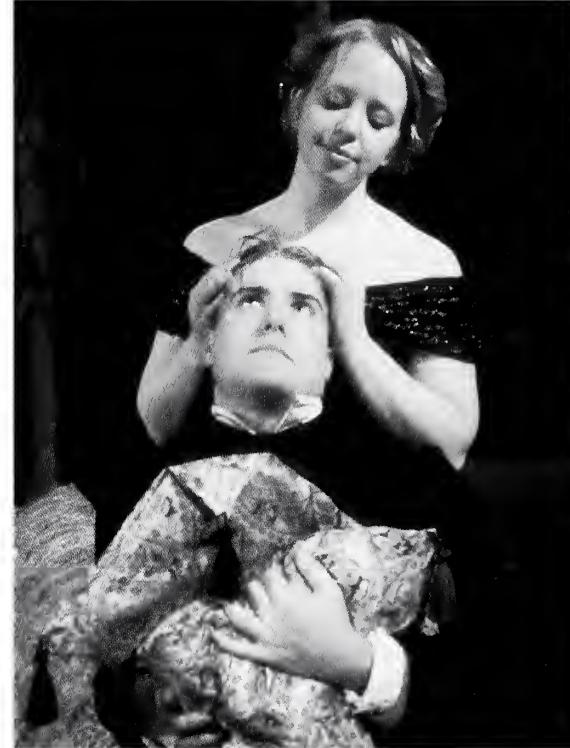
Theatre

The 1997-1998 theatre season began its year with the anniversary production of *Godspell*. This show was the kickoff to the year, completing its run with several sellout shows. After the musical, there was a much lower key "Theatre Go Round" under the supervision of Alan Weiger. "Theatre Go Round" consisted of six student-directed and produced one-act plays, ranging from farce comedies about bats, adultery, and silly stage hands, to serious dramas about humanitarian issues, and even a hypothetical confrontation between two great leaders, mixed with performances from the oral interpretation class.

Once the January Term began, sophomore Laura Sherwin directed the three-act comedy *Exit the Body*. The show was a murder-mystery consisting of zany characters coming hilariously on and off stage at exactly the right times. With only one month to rehearse, the cast was pressed and the construction of the set consisted of long all-nighters in the theatre, but ended up a success.



Director Alan Weiger poses with the cast of this year's musical, *Godspell*.



Leslie Peknik and alumnus Adam George perform a scene from *Dostoevsky's Gamble* in which they portray Polina and Alexy.





Members of the cast of *Dostoevski's Gamble* perform a dramatic scene in the Mill Theatre.



Jim Nugent and co-star perform a light-hearted dialogue in the one-acts.



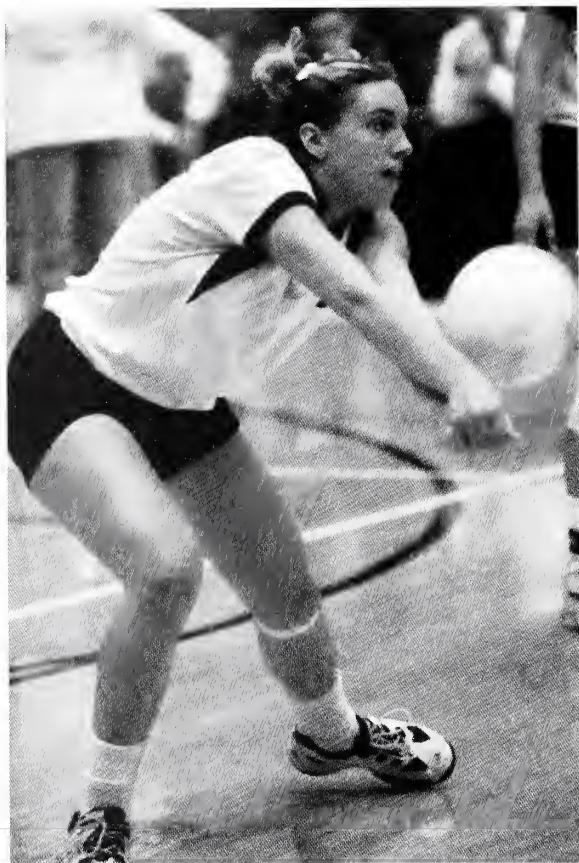
Cornell Wright and Quintin Backstrom perform a dialog in the one acts.

In March, Associate Professor Lance Wilcox's script-writing talent was displayed on stage when his original *Dostoevski's Gamble* made its world premiere performance on the stage of the Mill Theatre under the direction of adjunct faculty member Robin Bennett. With excellent performances and breathtaking costuming by costume mistress and dramaturg Wendy Shure, the story of Fyodor Dostoevski's stress-driven mind and his attempts to juggle debts, family, love and sanity was unfolded.

To complete the theatre season, Robin Bennett took on William Shakespere's *The Winter's Tale*, in May. Bennett took on a very different approach to traditional Shakespere. She had her small cast double and sometimes even triple up on parts to complete the whole cast, making the pressure of such a shortened rehearsal time even more pressed, yet very interesting.

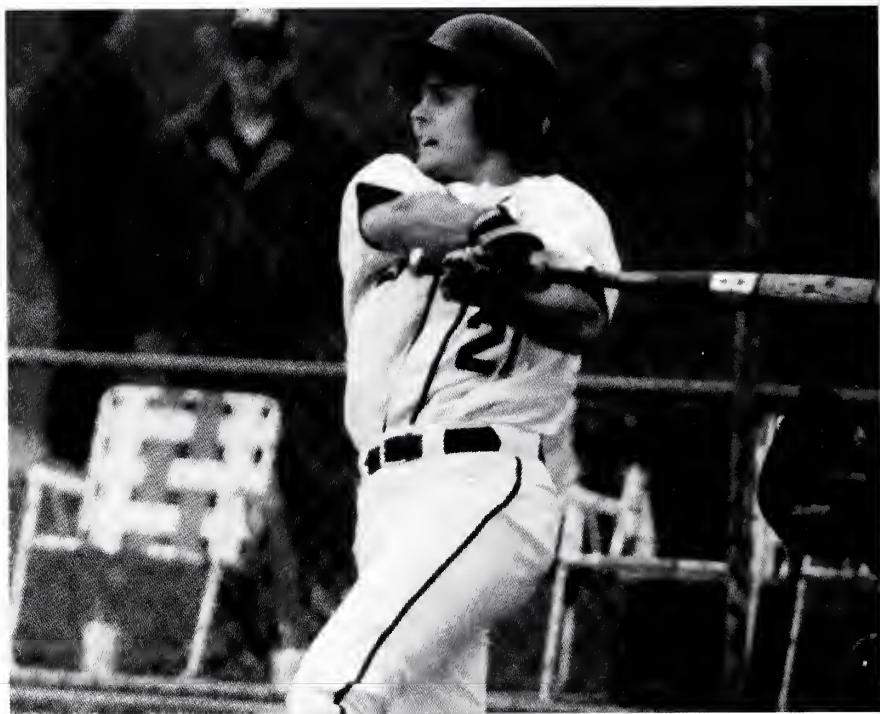
The 1997-98 theatre season, both personally and financially, was dubbed a success and the old Mill Theatre still stands, eagerly awaiting future productions.

--Kristen Burdette

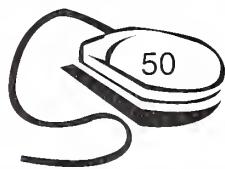


Left: Liana Beenenga passes the ball to her volleyball teammates.

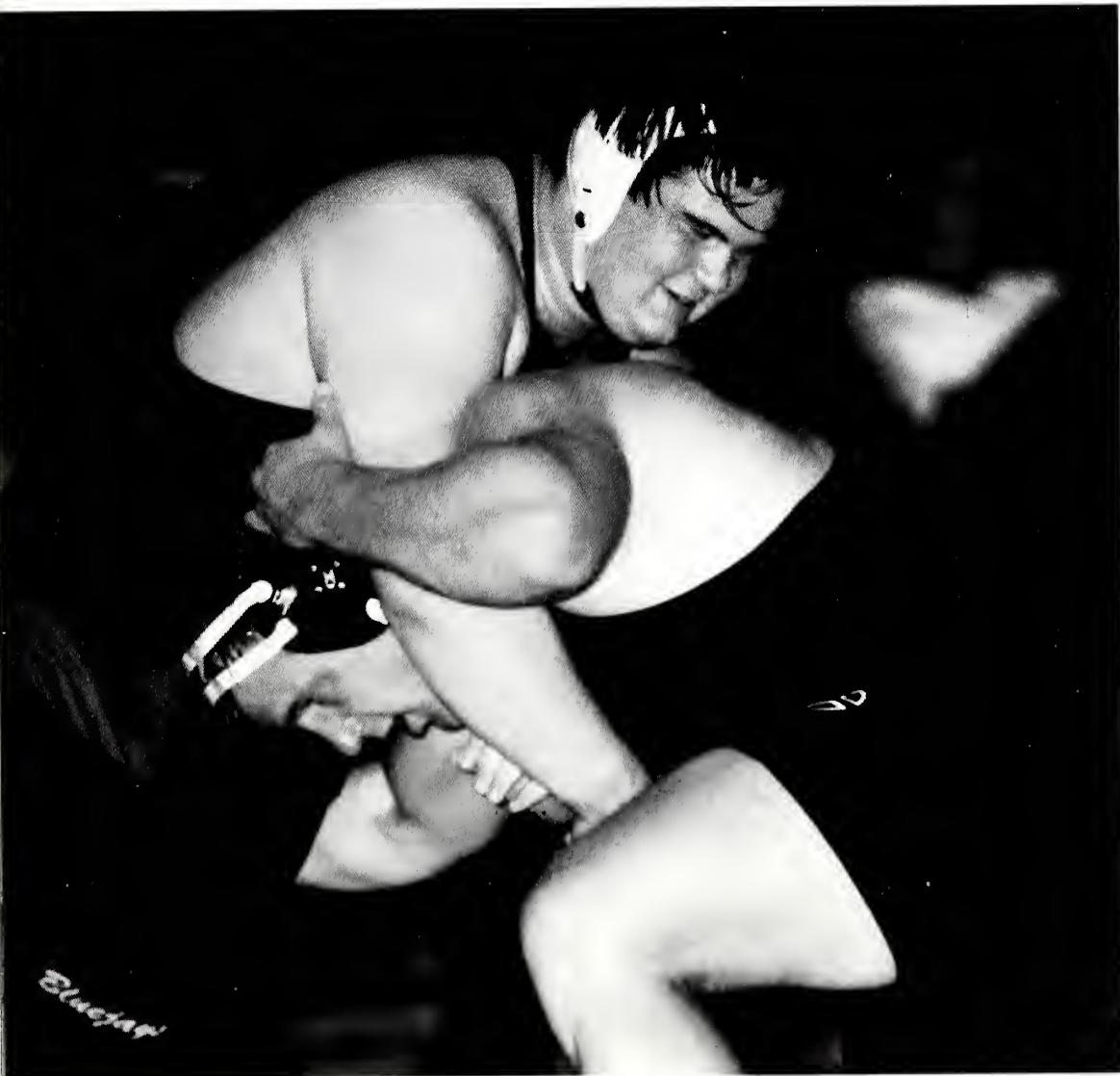
Below: Phil Wojnicz follows through with a powerful swing in hopes of bringing the Bluejays one run closer to victory.



Womens basketball team is "As bad as they wanna be!"



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Brian Brewer takes down his opponent with ease at a wrestling match.

Volleyball Places 2nd in CCIW



Women's Volleyball

It was a great season for the volleyball team. The volleyball season started in September and ended the second week in November. The team had 33 wins and only six losses. According to Coach Julie Hall, "It was an exceptional year."

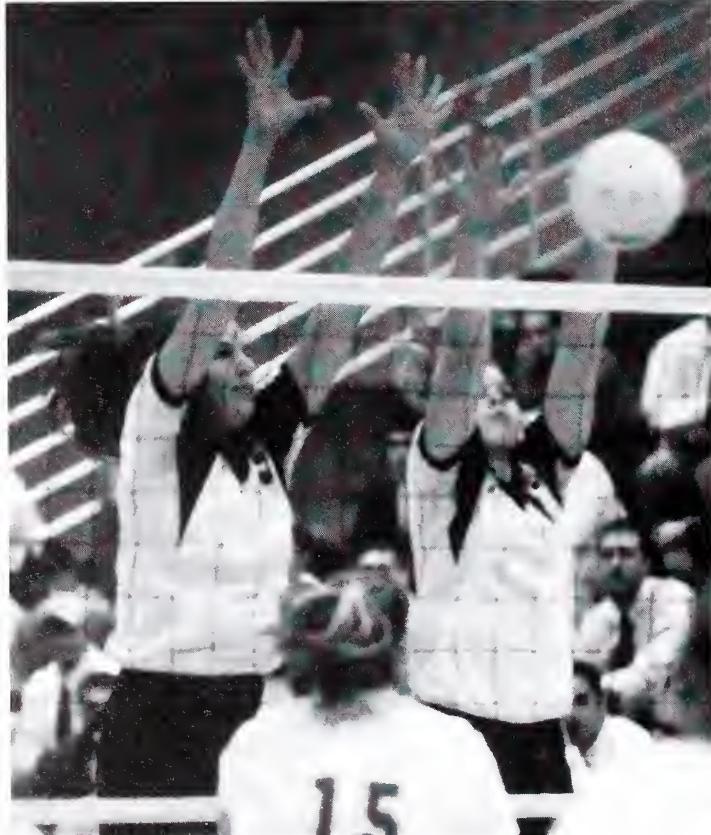
The big event for the team was when members of Elmhurst College's 1987 team, who were inaugurated into the Hall of Fame, came and spoke to the team.

The team did great until the championship game of the CCIW Tournament where one of the players suffered an injury and the Bluejays were defeated.

This was the first time in a long time at Elmhurst College that the volleyball team was back in national-level performance. The CCIW Player-of-the-Year was junior Sarah Hawkins. Some other great accomplishments were by Liana Beenenga, senior, who went All-Regional and second team All-Conference, as well as Deb Hughes, junior, and Heather Shefbuch, senior, who received an honorable mention.

Hall said, "The team went way beyond my expectations in every other aspect. It was an outstanding season, we had a great time, and the team was very close."

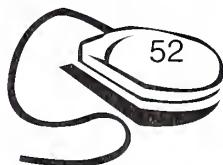
--Lubna Kutubuddin



Sarah Hawkins and Deb Hughes team up to make a great block. They helped sweep the Trinity Fall Classic.



Outside hitter Liana Beenenga spikes the ball in the Bluejays' home invitational.





Sophomore hitter Maggie Rippey tips the ball over the net.

Volleyball Honors

CCIW Player-of-the-Year--Sarah Hawkins

All-CCIW First Team--Sarah Hawkins

All-CCIW Second Team--Liana Beenenga

All-CCIW Honorable Mention--Deb Hughes

Heather Shefbuch

SCOREBOARD

Elmhurst College Invitational	WWWL
Millikin University	W
North Central College	L
Trinity University Fall Classic	WWWW
University of Chicago	W
Lake Forest College	W
Wheaton College Invitational	WWWW
Carthage College	W
Wittenberg University Invitational	WWLW
Wheaton College	W
North Park University	W
Elmhurst College Quadrangular	WWW
Illinois Wesleyan University	L
Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology	W
Aurora University	W
Augustana College	W
University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh Invitational	WWLW
CCIW Championships	WWWWL
Overall Match Record	33-6
Overall Game Record	105-27

Junior Deb Hughes demonstrates teamwork as she bumps the ball to a teammate.



Front Row (L to R): Angie Brown, Assistant Coach Stacy Clark, Shonda Lawson, Trainer Michelle DeVilbis, Brandi Ren; Second Row: Marianna Delinck, Nikkie Pietrangeli, Eve Honeywood, Liana Beenenga, Rachael Haas, Jaime Brumfield, Gina Boedecker; Third Row: Shannon Sobczak, Melissa Cheek, Ema Avegalio, Heather Shefbuch, Deb Hughes, Suzanne Smolen; Back Row: Brook Alvis, Carrie Newsom, Sarah Hawkins, Coach Julie Hall, Maggie Rippey, Christy Klock, Sharlisa McClain

Homecoming Victory over North Park

Men's Football

The football team had a disappointing season finishing 1-8 overall and 1-6 in the CCIW. The highlight was the 28-25 Homecoming win over North Park University. This game had the largest crowd with about 2,000 attendees. With 1:19 left to play, Pete Martino ran for a one-yard game-winning touchdown. Martino led the Bluejays in rushing with 213 yards gained and the only rushing touchdown of the season.

EC had two players, John Debowiecki and Jake Simonds, named to the All-CCIW First Team. Debowiecki led the team in receiving with 370 yards and two touchdowns. Simonds averaged 36.1 yards per punt and was a perfect 8-8 on point-after-tries.

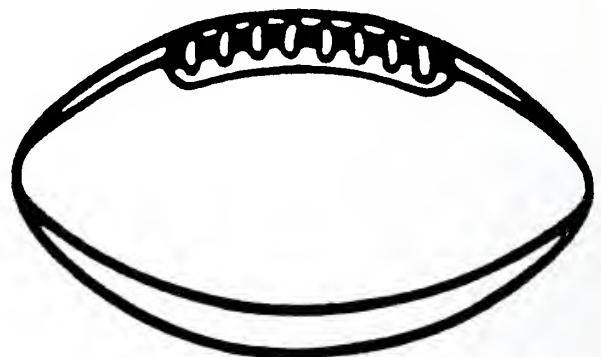
Offensively, quarterback Art Ostrow finished 136-262 (completions-attempts) with 11 touchdowns. Defensively, Dallas Till led the team with 78 tackles, one forced fumble and one interception.

--Tracy Reed

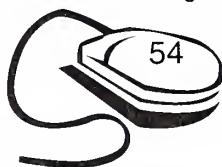


Coach Gary Roach gives the Bluejay defense a pep talk on the sidelines during a game versus Alma College.

FOOTBALL HONORS
All-CCIW--John Debowiecki, Jacob Simonds
Most Improved Players--Ken Koppenhoefer, Joe Skibbie, Mark Swiecicki, Steve Pszanka
Top Newcomer--Dallas Till
Oliver M. "Uncle Pete" Langhorst Award--David Ontiveros
All-CCIW Academic Team--Fred Leinweber



The offensive line provides quarterback Karl Smith with great pass protection. Smith finished 29-81 (comp-att).





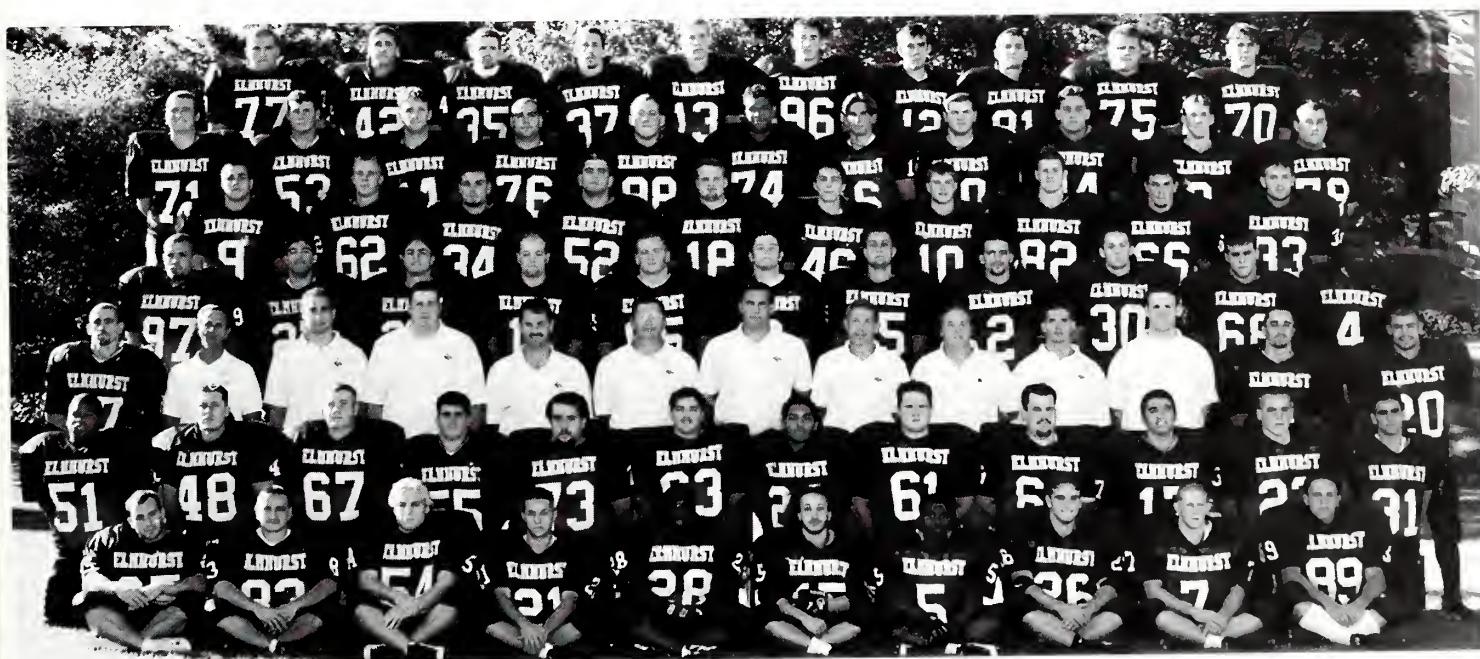
#37 Jim Jensen makes a tackle versus Alma College. Jensen led the defense with four sacks this season.

SCOREBOARD

	US	THEM
Benedictine University	7	10
Alma College	7	48
Millikin University	7	51
Wheaton College	20	59
Carthage College	0	41
North Park University	28	25
North Central College	7	48
Augustana College	14	50
Illinois Wesleyan University	0	7

Overall Record 1-8

The Elmhurst offense lines up versus the Millikin defense.



Front Row (L to R): Dino Amendola, Jeff Crowe, Fred Smotherman, Jonathon Bottari, Terrance Mell, Jeremy Outlaw, Lamar Gannt, Jason Helms, Pat Kennedy, Jason Stark; Second Row: Derrick Purvis, David Ontiveros, Ryan Abraham, Mike Grossman, Michael Ashcraft, Jeremy Wilson, Lewis Polanco-Webb, Brodie Parker, Matt Stiles, Tony Minestra, Donovan Shepard, Eduardo Cepero; Third Row: Jason Blankenburg, Joe Niegzoda, Jeff Schultz, John Jensen, Clark Jones, Gary Roach, Head Coach Paul Krohn, Gary Stearns, George Baglione, Tim Gotto, Bob Mukian, Phil Abraham, Roberto Pagan; Fourth Row: Chris Puleo, Brad Leshinske, Eonne Bangert, Art Ostrow, Kevin Donovan, Mark Swiecicki, Joe Gallagher, Ken Koppenhoefer, Erik Metzler, Tony Burke, Faron Ryan; Fifth Row: Pete Martino, Mike Smigelski, Matt Bowser, Steve Pszanka, Adam Culbertson, Lance Skinkys, Chad Piercy, Brian Lyons, Cam O'Dell, Dallas Till; Sixth Row: David Wetzel, Brandon Walker, Jason Rutledge, Jorge Tapanes, Salvatore Merola, Paul Taylor, Karl Smith, Jacob Simonds, Ryan Sheppard, Brendan Lyons, Demitry Fernandez; Back Row: Gabriel Fernandez, Louis Tedesco, Jon Konow, Jim Jensen, Mike Mittman, Joe Skibbie, Hobby Weiss, John Debowiecki, Fred Leinweber, Joe Miller



Finished Strong in Second Season



Women's Soccer

"We are competitive and have the desire to win." This is how one of the members of the women's soccer team described the team.

The team, which ended up with a season record of 13-5-1 (3-3-1 in conference), had many memorable moments during this past season. One of the players recalls the game they had against Illinois Wesleyan as being the most memorable of the season: Rabia Khan said, "In double-overtime, 120 minutes of play, each player gave 110 percent! No one gave up. You could see their desire."

Other memorable moments came when players such as Staci Barton, goalkeeper, set a single-

match school record of 25 saves, along with a single-season school record of 163 saves and 1783 minutes played. Barton also set a school record of eight shutouts. Along with Barton, Kourtnei Waterman set a single-season school record with 14 assists, and Jenny Morin set a single-match school record by scoring five goals in a single game against Millikin University.

As impressive as these statistics are, the team captain Rabia Khan was quick to point out that this is a team sport. It takes a team to win a game and a team to lose it.

--Gary Wolak



Goalkeeper Staci Barton defends her goal against Augustana. Barton set a single-season school record of 163 saves.



All-CCIW Patti Martha dribbles down the field on her way to a goal versus Augustana. Martha had ten goals this year.



SCOREBOARD

Ripon College	W	6-2
St. Xavier University	W	2-1
Trinity Christian College	W	5-0
Edgewood College	W	4-0
Wheaton College	L	2-1
Illinois Wesleyan University	L(2OT)	1-0
Olivet Nazarene University	W	6-0
Milwaukee School of Engineering	W	3-0
Dominican University	W(2OT)	3-2
Marian College	W	7-0
College of the Southwest	L	2-1
Fort Lewis College	L	3-2
North Park University	T(2OT)	1-1
Augustana College	W	3-0
North Central College	W	2-1
Millikin University	W	7-0
Kendall College	W	7-0
Cardinal Stritch University	W	4-3
Carthage College	L	2-0

Overall Record 13-5-1

SOCcer HONORS

All-CCIW--Staci Barton, Patti Martha, Jenny Morin, Julie Sapp

CCIW Player of the Week (Oct. 6-12)--Jenny Morin

Jennifer Tully throws the ball back into play.



Kneeling (L to R): Angela Skuzinski, Rabia Khan; First Row: Jason Vitell, Kournie Waterman, Patti Martha, Coach Ron Ost, Jenny Morin, Molly Downs, Kelly Rychlik, Trainer Brent Reimholz; Second Row: Jennifer Tully, Erin Dembia, Melissa Morter, Lisa Caballero; Third Row: Sabrina Wagner, Courtney Baron, Kristin Overbeek; Fourth Row: Julie Sapp, Greta Wojcik; Back Row: Staci Barton

Run, Bluejays, Run!!

Men's and Women's Cross Country

This year's men's and women's cross country team was the most successful in the history of Elmhurst College! The women's team record was 102-41 while the men's overall record was 98-53. Both teams set several goals and went after them by dedicating themselves to running. The sacrifice, commitment and dedication helped them be one of the top Division III programs in the Midwest.

Highlights of the season include both teams winning the Elmhurst Invitational, the men winning the state meet for the first time ever, winning eight trophies during the season, and the men's and women's team placing higher in eight of nine meets this season than any other team in school history.

The 34 runners on the team worked together with the philosophy that there is no "I" in team. The team consisted mostly of freshmen and sophomores with two seniors, Nicole Purk and Cornell Wright. Nicole set several records during her career. She was all-state, all-conference, the first woman to win an invitational and voted most valuable runner by her teammates. Other awards were most improved, Melissa Janvrin and Elvis McCarter, and men's MVP Aaron Vande Slunt.

The team is looking forward to a great season next year and hopes to become the first-time national qualifiers for Elmhurst College with the young team and many freshmen being recruited.

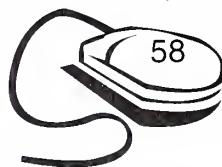
--Chrissy Wysocki



Michelle Drobac and Jenni Markanich are cheered on by friends and family at the Elmhurst Invitational.



Nick Gregor, Mike Puleo, Bruce Phillips and Kyle McFarren help the men's team finish the Elmhurst Invite in first place.





Sarah Clifford runs in the Elmhurst Earlybird Invitational where the women had a first-place finish of 16 teams.

CROSS COUNTRY HONORS

Men All CCIW--Aaron Vande Slunt, Mike Puleo, Elvis McCarter

Women All-CCIW--Nicole Purk, Jenni Markanich, Connie Suarez

All-CCIW Academic Team--Nicole Purk

SCOREBOARD

	Men	Women
Elmhurst College		
Earlybird Invitational	1/16	1/17
North Central College		
Invitational	5/13	3/13
University of Wisconsin-Parkside Midwest		
Collegiate	22/38	15/39
Augustana College		
Invitational	11/18	5/17
Carthage College		
Invitational	15/22	11/23
Beloit College		
Invitational	2/19	6/13
Benedictine University		
Invitational	2/15	2/13
Illinois Division III State		
Championships	1/5	3/5
CCIW Championships	3/8	3/8
NCAA Division III		
Midwest Regional	12/26	12/26

Bruce Phillips crosses the bridge during the team's only home meet of the season.



Front Row (L-R): Christina Rizzo, Armando Campos, Kate Strand, Jenni Markanich, Gail Cwik, Jenny Yevin, Melanie Miller; Second Row: Assistant Coach Erik Gutekunst, Elaine Osborne, Kelly Piepenbrink, Jordan Levine, Kim Wyatt, Chrissy Wysocki, Megan Brown, Michelle Drobac, Coach Bob Schultz; Third Row: Erin Albright, Les Seitman, Nicole Purk, Aaron Vande Slunt, Bruce Phillips, Gina Ribeiro, Patrick Moore, Jessica Ford; Fourth Row: Matt Hinze, Jim Riley, Melissa Janvrin, Connie Suarez, Sarah Clifford, Mike Puleo, Nick Gregor; Back Row: Elvis McCarter, Craig Mehlman, Cornell Wright, Kyle McFarren, Joe Samp, Joe Currio

T.E.A.M.W.O.R.K.

Women's Tennis

With the help of a new head coach and five new members, the Elmhurst College women's tennis team was able to complete its goal this year, a winning season finishing 7-6. Ken Prebble served as the new head women's tennis coach for the 1997 season. Coach Prebble helped reconstruct the Elmhurst College women's tennis program.

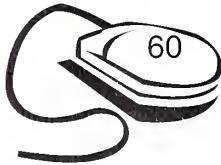
The women's tennis team had its first winning season which has helped to make a new place and name for the team in the conference. This year, junior Lisa Nicky placed third in the CCIW. Nicky was named MVP, Laurie Rich was named Most Improved, Jamie Maslowski was Newcomer of the Year and Mandy Grant was the Most Inspirational Player.

The program has been extended into the spring in hopes of preparing the players for another winning season next fall. The 1997 women's tennis team has set a new standard for future tennis teams at Elmhurst College.

--Allison Lich



Front Row (L to R): Stephanie Hill, Jessica Spera, Stephanie Lutz; Second Row: Krista Newman, Wendy Rudolph, Lindsay Stoltz, Allison Lich; Back Row: Mandy Grant, Jamie Maslowski, Coach Ken Prebble, Lisa Nicky, Laurie Rich

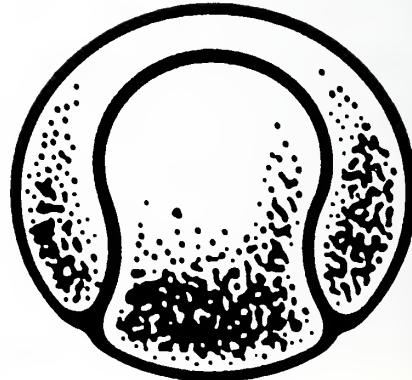


SCOREBOARD

College of St. Francis	L	3-6
Carthage College	L	1-8
Lawrence College	L	3-6
Dominican University	W	6-3
Illinois Wesleyan University	L	2-7
Judson College	W	7-2
North Park University	W	9-0
Wheaton College	L	0-9
Trinity International University	W	9-0
Millikin University Invitational		No Team Score
Augustana College	L	0-9
Millikin University	W	6-3
Concordia University	W	7-2
North Central College	W	8-1
CCIW Championships		6th (of 8)

Freshman Jamie Maslowski steps to hit the ball and defeats her North Central opponent.

MVP Lisa Nicky shows good form as she serves the ball. Nicky placed 3rd in singles at the CCIW Tournament.



Tee Time!!

Women's Golf

Women's golf was headed up by second-year head coach, Mark Scherer, and team MVP Kim Merrifield, a junior who is a repeat All-CCIW Honoree. Merrifield's 18 hole average of 85.4 was tops on the team and included a school record of 80. She also accumulated runner-up honors at the 1997 CCIW Championships after placing third in 1996.

Sharing the distinction as Most Improved Player were sophomore Debbie Maday and freshman Shannon McNelis. Women's golf letter-winners included: Merrifield, Kristy Nyymeyer, Leslie Hubers, Debbie Maday, Melanie Branding, and Shannon McNelis. The individual top 10 All-Conference are Nicole Allison, Kim Merrifield, Sarah Lorentz, Lindsay Lawson, Melissa Hazelwood, Jodi Smallenbetrger, Kim Schwelle, Le Ann Mondrawickas, Kelly Kostock and Holly Franz.

The Bluejays shot 18-and 36-hole school records with a score of 829 at conference and ended up third in CCIW.

--Eleanore Kadala



Standing (L to R): Melanie Branding, Debbie Maday, Coach Mark Scherer, Shannon McNelis, Kim Merrifield; Kneeling: Kristy Nyymeyer

SCOREBOARD

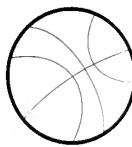
Carthage College	8th (or 8)
Beloit College	(No Team Scoring)
Illinois Wesleyan University	5th (of 6)
Luther College Invitational	13th (of 13)
University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh Invitational	4th (of 5)
Elmhurst College Triangular	L
vs. Augustana College	L
vs. Millikin University	L
CCIW Championships	3rd (of 5)



All-CCIW Kim Merrifield follows through on her golf swing. Merrifield placed 2nd in the CCIW with a school record of 80 strokes.



Bluejays Basketball Classic Champs



Men's Basketball

One might compare the Elmhurst men's basketball season to a roller-coaster ride with many ups and downs. Head Coach Mark Scherer and the Bluejays ended up with a 13-12 overall record and a 7-7 conference record.

Elmhurst's schedule was undoubtedly the toughest it had been in quite some time. Over winter break the team traveled to Atlanta to take on two nationally ranked teams. The Bluejays split by beating #9 Oglethorpe University and losing to University of the South in a very hard-fought game.

Probably the highlight of the year came when the team took first place in the Press Publications Bluejay Basketball Classic by beating two very good teams: Wilmington College and Manchester College. Eric Stark, junior guard, was named the Most Valuable

Player; while James Ford, junior forward, and Ryan Knuppel, freshman guard, also made the All-Tournament Team.

After winter break the Bluejays began conference play in the CCIW. Elmhurst beat North Park University twice, lost to defending National Champion Illinois Wesleyan University twice, and split with the rest of the conference teams. The Bluejays ended their season on a high note by beating Carthage College and ruining Carthage's chances of going to the NCAA Tournament.

A promising future is in store for the Elmhurst men's team with the Bluejays returning all but two players from this year's fourth place conference finisher!

--Ryan Knuppel

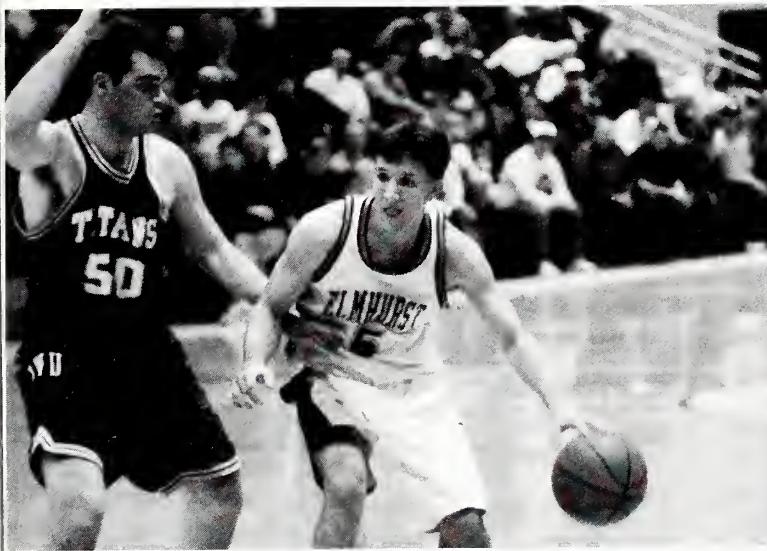


Honorary Captain Rob Price looks for a teammate to pass to against Augustana.



Junior guard Albert Isaac drives to the hoop against an opponent from Illinois Wesleyan.





Eric Stark, junior guard, dribbles around a Titan defender. Stark led the team with an average of 12.8 points per game.

Men's Basketball Honors

Most Valuable Player--James Ford

All-CCIW Academic Team--Nate Thompson

CCIW Player of the Week--Ryan Knuppel and Eric Stark

Most Improved Players--Eric Cole, Todd Borgman, and Ryan Knuppel

Best Defensive Player--Albert Isaac

Rebounding Champion--Joe Warnke

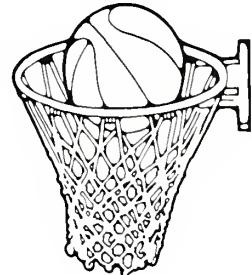
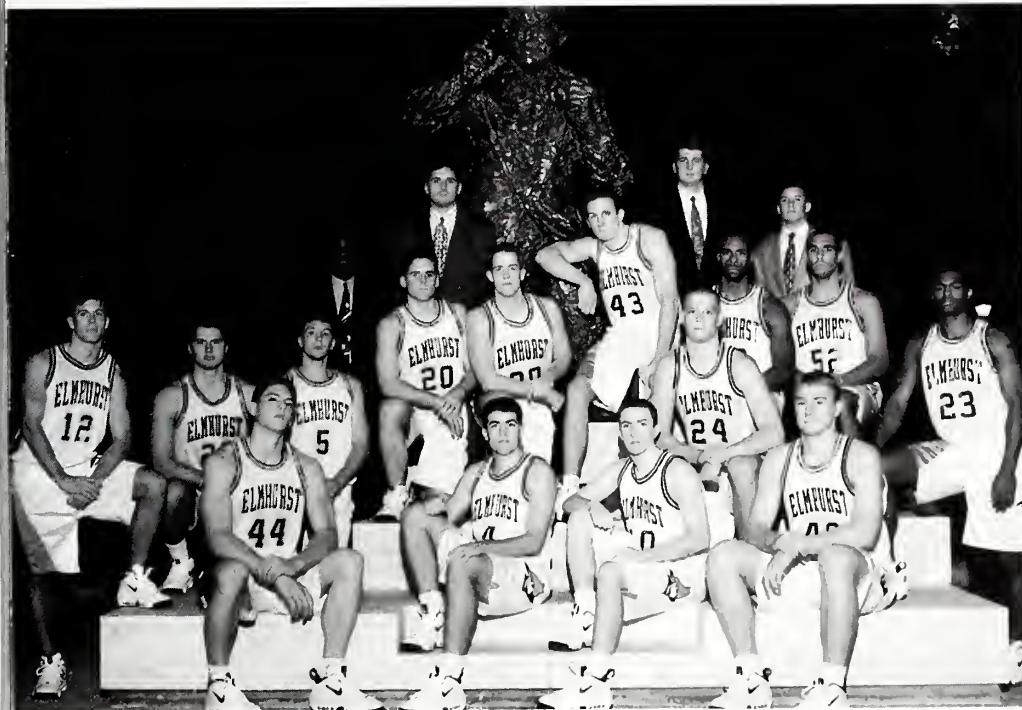
Claire Bartels 110-Percent Award--Brian Schultz

SCOREBOARD

Trinity Christian College	61-72	L
Rose-Hulman Institute	55-40	W
Eureka College	77-65	W
Valparaiso University	70-85	L
Oglethorpe University	82-78	W
University of the South	66-71	L
North Central College	71-57	W
Wilmington College	78-60	W
Manchester College	71-67	W
University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point	56-68	L
Loras College	49-58	L
Illinois Wesleyan University	84-87	L
Millikin University	68-83	L
North Park University	95-63	W
Concordia University	74-62	W
North Central College	62-70	L
Augustana College	81-69	W
Wheaton College	65-67	L
Carthage College	58-67	L
Illinois Wesleyan	58-73	L
Millikin University	75-71	W
Wheaton College	74-64	W
Augustana College	83-88	L
North Park University	88-81	W
Carthage College	66-64	W

Overall Record 13-12

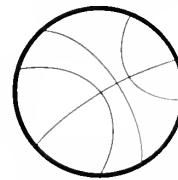
Forward Eric Cole makes a three-point shot. Cole led the Bluejays with a .464 three-point percentage.



Sitting (L to R): Brian Schultz, Ryan Knuppel, Scott Eldridge, Matt Braman; Second Row: Coy Lindsey, Nikola Gjorgjevski, Eric Stark, Nate Thompson, Rob Price, Joe Warnke, Todd Borgman, James Ford, Eric Cole, Albert Isaac; Top Row: Assistant Coach Dwayne Carter, Assistant Coach Troy Noble, Head Coach Mark Scherer, Assistant Coach Mark Dick



She Shoots...She Scores!!!



Women's Basketball

The Bluejays had a challenging but successful season. From the beginning there were many obstacles for the team to overcome. After losing several key players and some unexpected injuries, the team had to step up. Flexible team members were able to cover the missing positions easily. With outstanding leadership under seniors Cory Braun, Tracey Bornheim, Nicole Massey and Heather Shefbuch, the team was able to handle whatever came their way.

The team's standout player of the season was Deb Hughes. She surpassed many expectations--scoring over 1,000 points and being named pre-season

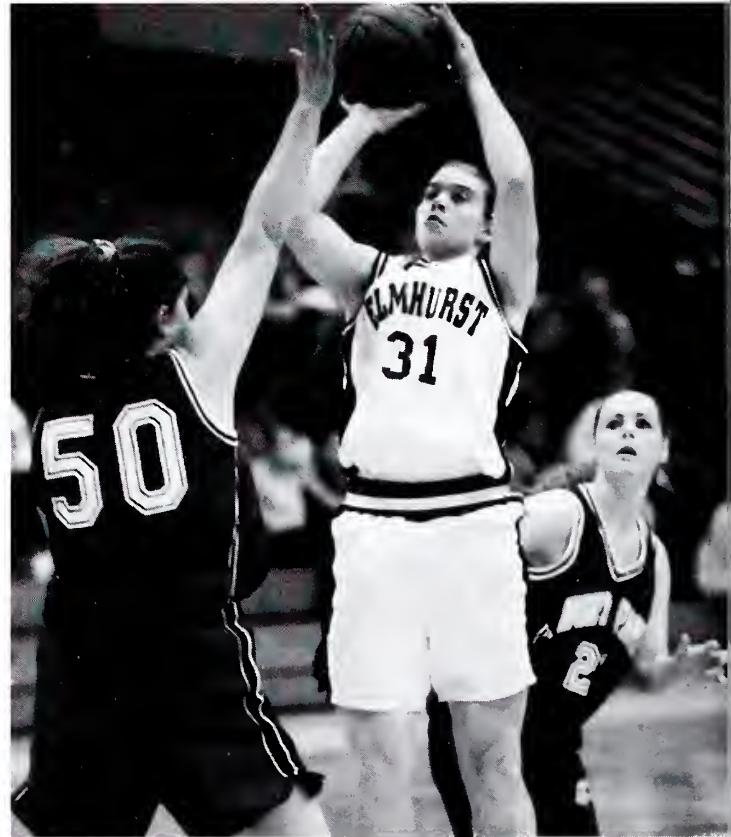
All-American and All-CCIW Honorable Mention.

Senior Cory Braun broke the record for the most steals (213). Under the leadership and superb coaching skills of Coach Cole, the Bluejays went 13-12. Coach Cole commented on the season, "This past season was a success not just because we had a winning record but because we faced a lot of adversity and we dealt with it." It's easy to see that women's basketball here at Elmhurst College has a very bright future.

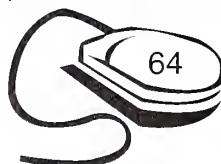
--Connie Bova



Junior guard Tanya Shepardson looks to the basket as she prepares to score for the Bluejays.



Elmhurst Female Athlete of the Year ('96-'97) Deb Hughes attempts to score another 2 points for the Bluejays.





#21 Nicole Massey and #40 Cory Braun race down the court during a game against North Park University.

Women's Basketball Honors

Preseason All-American--Deb Hughes
 All-CCIW First Team--Deb Hughes
 All-CCIW Honorable Mention--Nicole Massey
 CCIW Player of the Week--Deb Hughes
 Elmhurst's Offensive MVP--Deb Hughes
 Defensive MVP Honors--Cory Braun
 1997 Greenville All-Tournament Team--Cory Braun
 Greenville College Tournament MVP--Deb Hughes
 Coach's Award--Nicole Massey
 Most Improved Player--Tomeka Randle
 Rookie of the Year--Heather Shefbuch and Erin Ninness

Scoreboard

Eureka College	66-69	L
Concordia University	62-48	W
Baptist Bible College	76-25	W
Greenville College	75-48	W
Wheaton College	48-52	L
Rockford College	66-44	W
Rose-Hulman Institute	62-40	W
Warner Southern College	59-51	W
Albertson College	47-85	L
Grace College	68-60	W
Blackburn College	73-58	W
North Central College	56-57	L
North Park University	62-68	L
Benedictine University	63-42	W
Illinois Wesleyan University	66-60	W
Millikin University	57-82	L
Augustana College	73-68	W
Carthage College	60-72	L
North Park University	50-55	L
Illinois Wesleyan University	65-76	L
Augustana College	78-67	W
Wheaton College	43-65	L
Carthage College	57-77	L
Millikin University	49-73	L
North Central College	62-48	W

Overall Record 13-12

Rookie of the year, Heather Shefbuch, goes for a layup against North Park University.



Sitting (L to R): Tracey Bornheim, Tanya Shepardson, Nicole Massey, Andrea Hettler; Kneeling: Deb Hughes, Tracy Koenck, Jen Newsom, Cory Braun, Erin Ninness, Holly Brutlag; Standing: Assistant Coach David Patterson, Connie Bova, Tara Slaughter, Student Manager Cara Lavery, Tomeka Randle, Heather Shefbuch, Head Coach Tom Cole

Bluejays Earn Third-Place Scholar All-American

Wrestling

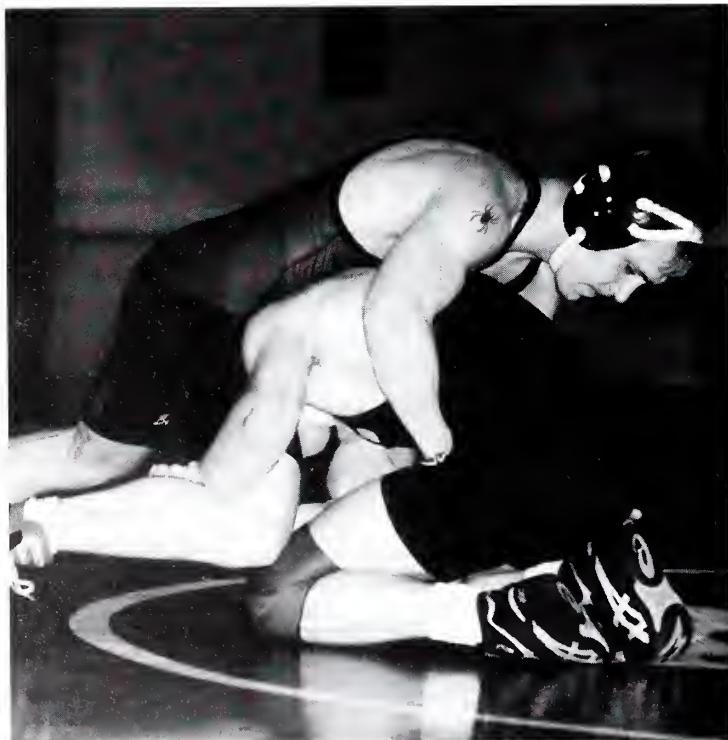
The Bluejay grapplers, captained by Brian Brewer, Mike Husslein, and Chris Muscia, had another great year for their rebuilding process this season. With a total of 17 wrestlers on the team, they managed to pound their way to a third place finish overall in the CCIW. Returning wrestlers included Brian Brewer (Sr.), Matt Durica (Sr.), Luis Tillett (Sr.), Mike Husslein (Jr.), Dean Jensen (Jr.), David Jensen (Jr.), Loren Brewer (So.), Tim Hennebry (So.), and Mike Malone (So.) A total of seven freshmen added their talent to the team this year as well.

"We are still in the building stage of this program," said head wrestling coach Tim Gotto. "The members of this team are serving as the foundation for the future."

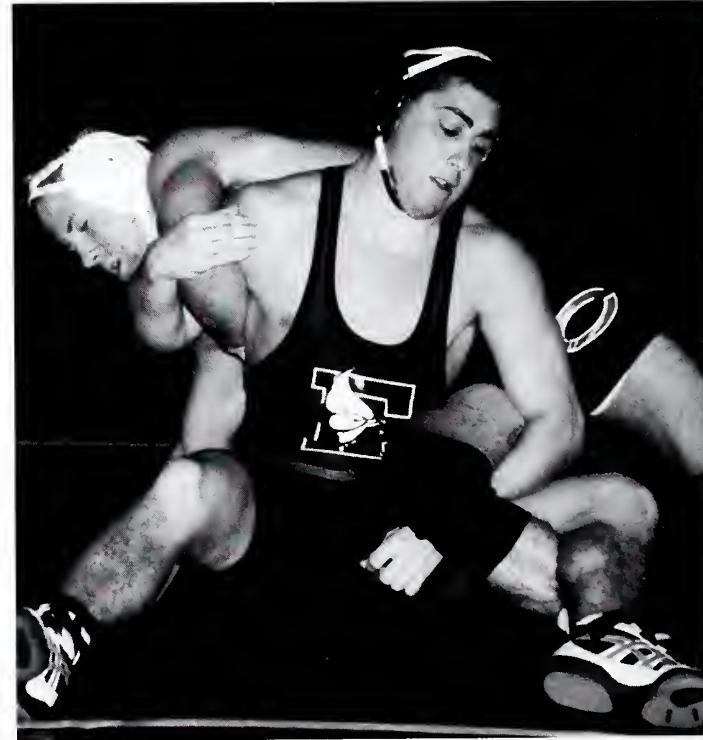
The wrestling team went to Ft. Lauderdale, Florida for the first time this season to compete in the Citrus Classic tournament, and are planning on going again next year.

The Bluejays earned third-place Scholar All-American honors from the NCAA Division III National Wrestling Coaches Association (NWCA) with a GPA of 3.35 for its 10 regional entries. Only Wabash College and Augsburg College finished ahead of them with GPAs of 3.39 and 3.36, respectively. The team was very proud of their accomplishments on and off the mat.

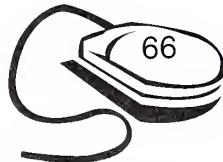
--Loren Brewer



Senior Matt Durica puts his opponent in a spladdle.



Fred Manzi gets tied up with his opponent.





Mike Malone attempts to pin his opponent from University of Chicago.

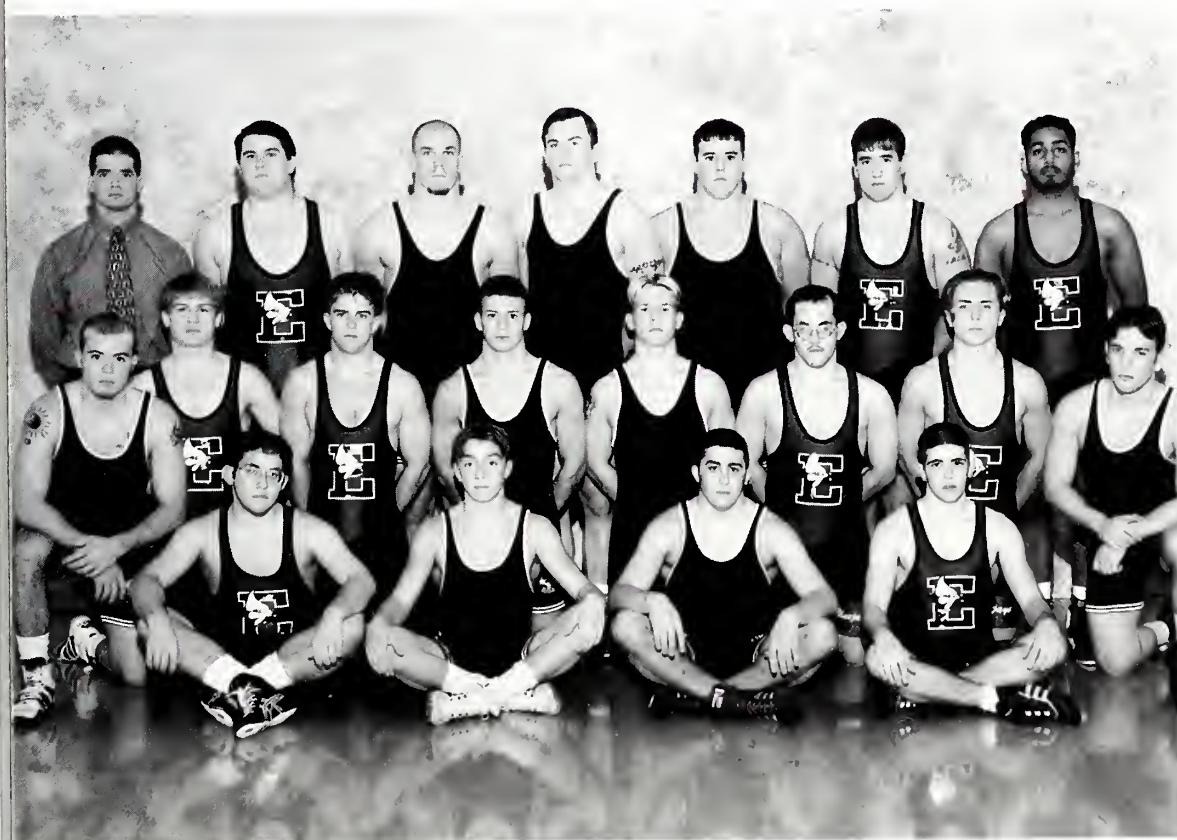
Wrestling Honors

Scholar All-American--Mike Husslein
Most Valuable Player-- Mike Husslein
Most Improved Player-- Mike Malone
Perseverance Award-- Brian Vogel
Enthusiasm Award-- John Graybeal
Hustle and Dedication Awards--Chad Gotto

SCOREBOARD

Olivet College Duals		
Olivet College	L	44-6
Capital University	L	29-18
Monmouth College	L	33-16
Heidelberg University	L	46-3
University of Wisconsin-Parkside		No Scoring
Triton College Art Kraft Memorial Tour		No Scoring
Citrus Classic Duals		
University of Dubuque	L	29-19
Olivet College	L	49-0
University of Scranton	L	31-22
Lakeland College	W	41-14
College of Mount Saint Joseph	W	Forfeit
Citrus Class Tournament		No Scoring
University of Chicago	T	26-26
North Central College Duals		
North Central College	L	37-9
Milwaukee School of Engineering	L	26-23
North Central College Invitational	11th(of 17)	43.5
Wheaton College	W	30-17
Augustana College Invitational	12th(of 19)	35
Oakton Community College Duals		
Oakton Community College	W	49-6
College of Lake County	W	51-6
Central College of Iowa		Cancelled
Wheaton College Invitational	30th(of35)	11
CCIW Championships	3rd(of5)	46.5
NCAA Division III West Regional	14th(of24)	22
Overall Record:	5-9-1	

Brian Brewer struggles with his opponent at a home meet.



Sitting (L to R): Dean Jensen, Chad Gotto, Fred Manzi, Chris Muscia; Kneeling: John Graybeal, Loren Brewer, Mike Husslein, Eric Gamauf, Brian Vogel, David Jensen, Tim Hennebry, Jamie Gibbs; Standing: Head Coach Tim Gotto, Brian Brewer, Cam O'Dell, Glenn Kingsley, Tony Burke, Mike Malone, Luis Tillett

Third Place at CCIW Tournament

Men's Baseball

The Elmhurst College men's baseball team had a season that could be described as a rollercoaster. The team had their ups and downs, winning a few and losing a few. The team's season overall went well; they were able to make it to the playoffs. Unfortunately, the Bluejays did not meet their goal for the season like they did last year. Their goal was to hold on to the CCIW Championship title for another year. The team was disappointed but they are ready to try again next year.

The Most Valuable Players for the men's baseball team were fourth year letter-winner Chris Danko and second year letter-winner Phil Wojnicz.

Danko was the only Bluejay named to the All-

CCIW First Team. The Bluejays' Scott Barone, Jeff Doll, and Wojnicz were named to the All-CCIW Second Team.

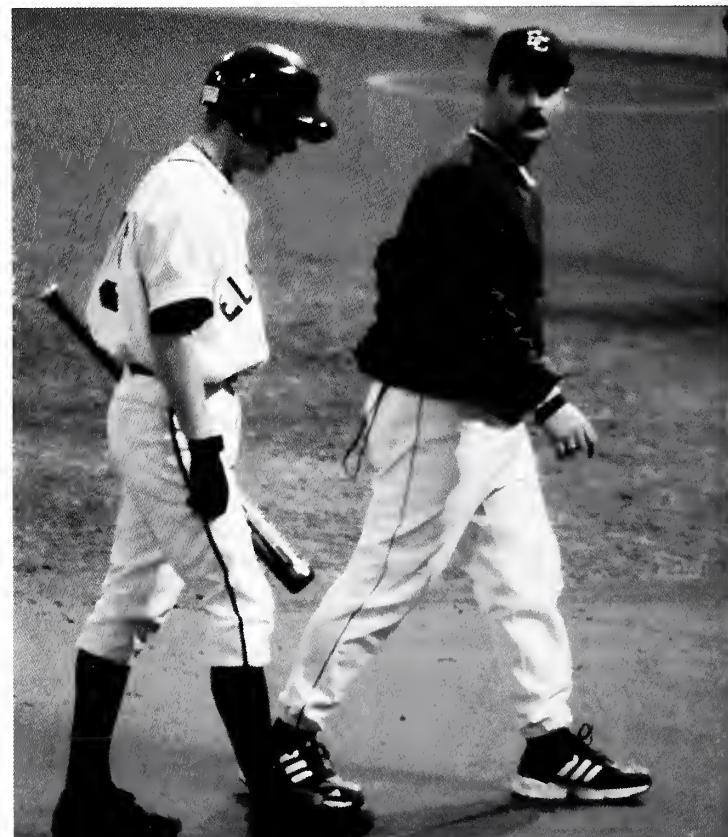
Doll was named Elmhurst College Male Scholar-Athlete of the Year and Danko was named Elmhurst College Male Athlete of the Year.

Next year the Bluejays will be losing the majority of their infield and four key pitchers. The team will be looking to the freshmen to step up and help lead the team to a successful season, and hopefully another CCIW Championship.

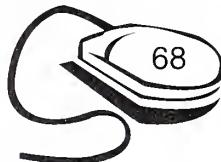
--Allison Lich



Chris Danko bats in a game at the Metrodome during their spring trip.



Mike Shannon gets instructions from the coach. Shannon had a .317 batting average this season.



BASEBALL HONORS

All-CCIW First Team--Chris Danko

All-CCIW Second Team--Scott Barone, Jeff Doll, Phil Wojnicz

CCIW Player of the Week--Chris Danko, Phil Wojnicz

GTE/CoSIDA Academic All-America College Division

All-District V Second Team--Jeff Doll, Phil Wojnicz

Most Valuable Player--Chris Danko, Phil Wojnicz

Most Valuable Pitcher--Jeff Doll

Most Improved Player--Travis Wolff

Ironman Award--Darren Orel

Hustler Award--Luke Johnson



SCOREBOARD

Aurora University	L	5-8
Washington University	W	7-0
University of St. Thomas	W	4-3
University of St. Thomas	L	7-19
Iowa Wesleyan College	L	1-2
Iowa Wesleyan College	W	8-7
Mississippi College	L	3-9
Loyola University	W	4-3
Loyola University	L	5-13
Rhodes College	W	8-6
Christian Brothers University	L	2-15
Dominican University	W	7-0
Dominican University	W	12-1
Carthage College	L	0-2
Carthage College	L	2-12
North Park University	L	3-5
North Park University	W	7-1
Cardinal Stritch University	W	16-13
Carthage College	W	8-6
Carthage College	L	4-6
Wheaton College	W	6-1
Wheaton College	W	5-2
Benedictine University	L	4-7
Hope College	W	15-4
North Central College	L	12-11
North Central College	L	1-6
Augustana College	W	5-3
Augustana College	W	6-3
Wheaton College	W	4-3
Wheaton College	W	7-1
North Park University	L	4-5
North Park University	L	13-16
Indiana University Northwest	W	5-3
Illinois Wesleyan University	L	1-3
Illinois Wesleyan University	L	3-6
Millikin University	W	3-1
Millikin University	L	4-7
Eastern Illinois University	L	6-15
North Central College	L	1-2
Carthage College	W	6-0
North Central College	L	0-3

Overall Record

20-21



Sitting (L to R): Phil Wojnicz, Mike Siniscalchi, Jerry Kaufman, Mike Shannon, Pat Kennedy; Kneeling: Luke Johnson, Mike Matyaski, Justin Will, Joe Cericola, Nick Pregont, Jeff Doll, Travis Wolff, Phil Kucharzyk, Mike Iovinelli, Jeremy Mitchell; Standing: Head Coach Clark Jones, Student Asst. Coach Brad Schmid, Asst. Coach Mark Tschappat, Eric Watkins, Darren Orel, Scott Barone, Scott Dzierzynski, Asst. Coach Mike Senne, Asst. Coach Joe Niezgoda, Strength Coach Ryan Rich; Top: Tony Leaf, Chris Danko, Alan Platt, Sean Williams, Tim Hargesheimer, Hobby Weiss, Jacob Simonds, Sean Foster, Glenn Gilhuber



One, Two, Three Strikes She's Out!!



Women's Softball

The Elmhurst College women's softball team had a disappointing season. They were hoping for a CCIW Championship which they unfortunately did not win. With a winning season last year, the team was hoping to have another winning season this year. The softball team split most of their double-headers, winning one and losing one. The team ended its season with two victories over North Park.

The Bluejays will only be losing three seniors this year but, according to several team members, it will be a great loss. Seniors Mandy Bjekich, Tracey Bornheim, and Ellen McInerny showed outstanding leadership for the Bluejays during their season. Their leadership will be missed next year. The team will be

looking for new leaders to step up and lead the team to a winning season.

According to the 1998 College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin Softball standings, Kathi Roach had the most doubles for the season and Selina Farlinger had the most triples for the season. Stephanie Schuda, Angie Hoover, and Tracey Bornheim were the only Bluejays to be named to the All-Conference Team.

Next season, the team will be looking forward to a winning season. The team is also hoping for a CCIW Championship which they feel they are capable of obtaining.

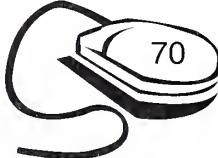
--Allison Lich



Kathi Roach plays it safe by sliding into third base.



Freshman Erin Ninness puts the tag on an opponent from Millikin University.





Jenny Newsom makes a great stretch on a grounder to third base.

SOFTBALL HONORS

All-CCIW--Tracey Bornheim, Angie Hoover, Stephanie Schuda

NFCA Division III All-Great Lakes Region Second Team--Stephanie Schuda

Defensive MVP--Selina Farlinger

Offensive MVP--Kathi Roach

Utility MVP--Jenny Newsom

Coach's Award--Deanna Ferguson, Traci Carr

Most Improved Player--Diane Canady

Rookie of the Year--Erin Ninness, Kelli Poppletton

Leadership Award--Dawn Sirotti

SCOREBOARD

Cumberland College	L	4-5
Midway College	L	1-4
Hanover College	W	14-1
Pikeville College	W	5-2
Midway College	L	2-8
Buena Vista University	L	3-5
Moorhead State University	L	4-7
Wisconsin-Stevens Pt University of St. Thomas	W	3-2
Western Connecticut	L	3-10
Buena Vista University	L	3-13
Augsburg College	W	9-6
Hope College	L	4-5
Massachusetts Institute	W	12-4
University of Sioux Falls	W	9-1
Mt. Vernon Nazarene University	W	8-3
Hartwick College	L	11-14
Calvin College	L	2-3
Grinnell College	W	4-2
Concordia University	W	10-5
Concordia University	W	10-1
University of Chicago	L	1-6
University of Chicago	W	4-2
Carthage College	L	6-7
Augustana College	L	0-2
Augustana College	W	2-1
Illinois Wesleyan University	L	3-5
Illinois Wesleyan University	W	9-1
North Central College	W	2-1
North Central College	L	1-4
Wheaton College	L	0-6
Wheaton College	W	5-2
Millikin University	L	0-1
Millikin University	L	8-9
North Park University	W	6-3
North Park University	W	10-0

Overall Record

17-19

Catcher Stephanie Schuda prepares for the pitch during a game against Millikin University.



First Row (L to R): Nicki Baldino, Erin Ninness;
 Second Row: Abby Huschik, Dawn Guillermo, Sarah Ninness, Diane Canady, Deanna Ferguson;
 Third Row: Selina Farlinger, Heather Swaya, Tracey Bornheim, Kathi Roach, Kelli Poppletton, Lisa Johnson; Fourth Row: Mandy Bjekich, Stephanie Schuda, Kiki DaFnis, Jenny Newsom, Angie Hoover



Where Love Means Nothing!!



Men's Tennis

The men's tennis team finished fourth in the CCIW Championships this season. Playing number one singles this year was Eddie Robles and he finished fourth in conference with a 9-9 overall record. Ian Hegner finished third at number two singles, while Till Schubert placed third at number six singles.

Hegner teamed up with Eddie Robles as the number one doubles team and they placed third in conference. They had an impressive 20-8 record.

Schubert was the recipient of the Coach's Award. Hegner and Robles were named Co-MVPs. Also playing on this year's team were Kevin Klinesmith, Faris Rizvanovich, Brian Sheridan, and Terrance Mell. Ken Prebble stepped in as this year's new coach.



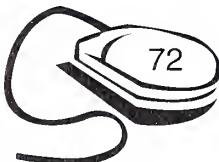
Ian Hegner shows a perfect two-handed backhand during a home meet. Hegner finished 12-6 at number two singles.



Eddie Robles serves during a singles match.

SCOREBOARD

University of Wisconsin-Whitewater Warhawk Doubles Championships	No Team Scoring
Augustana College	L 2-7
Spring Trip to Hilton Head Island, S.C.	
Albright College	L 3-6
Sinclair College	W 5-4
Baldwin-Wallace College	L 1-8
Baker University	L 3-6
Carthage College Triangular	
Wheaton College	L 0-7
Carthage College	L 1-6
Beloit College	W 6-1
Illinois Wesleyan University	L 1-6
College of Lake County	L 2-5
Rockford College Rusty Gates Tournament	3rd(of 8) 15 pts
North Central College	W 7-2
Millikin University	W 5-4
Augustana College Tournament	3rd(of 6) 11 pts
Carroll College	W 7-2
North Park University	W 8-1
CCIW Championships	4th(of 8)
Overall Record	6-8



Hole in ONE!!!

Men's Golf

The men's golf team finished in fifth place at the CCIW Championships behind Millikin, Augustana, Wheaton, and North Central.

Overall, the team was disappointed. However, Brad Fuller finished sixth in the CCIW by winning a three-hole playoff. He shot a 76 both rounds, finishing with a 152. Fuller was named All-CCIW for his accomplishments.

Senior Rob Price shot a 78 and 81, first year letterwinner Nick Sisto shot 80s, senior Jack Daniels shot an 80 and 84, and senior Pat Simon shot 85s.

Sisto was awarded the Most Improved Player award, while Fuller was named Player of the Year.

Fuller led the team in stroke average with a 80.83, Rob Price finished second with an 81.39, and Jack Daniels finished third with an 86.25.

--Tracy Reed



SCOREBOARD

Millsaps College	L	356-363
Millsaps College	L	350-373
Wheaton College	L	334-345
Millikin University Intercollegiate	8th(of 8)	660(337-323)
Tournament		
North Central College Tournament	3rd(of 6)	342
Wheaton College	L	320-323
Augustana College Invitational	9th(of 16)	325
Knox College Invitational	8th(of 15)	336
North Central College	W	342-364
Illinois Wesleyan University	9th(of 17)	649(322-327)
Titan Classic		
Millikin University Big Blue Classic	9th(of 16)	634(322-312)
North Park University	W	332-386
North Central College	W	324-377
CCIW Championships	5th(of 8)	635(314-321)
Overall Record		3-4



Standing (L to R):
Pat Simon, Justin
Richardson, Rob
Price, Brad Fuller,
Coach Ron Ost;
Kneeling: Nick Sisto,
Jack Daniels, Brian
Staley



Elmhurst College Hosts Track Invitational

Men and Women's Track and Field

The track and field team had an impressive year, with the highlight of hosting the Elmhurst College Intercollegiate Invitational. This year was the first time the track meet was held on campus since 1982, and 12 teams competed in the meet. The men's team placed second, while the women's team placed fifth.

Some honorable performances this year included Elvis McCarter's first-place finish in the 400-meter dash. McCarter teamed up with Faron Ryan, Jim Riley, and Craig Mehlman to finish second in the 4-by-400 meter relay with a time of 3:25.59. Ryan also placed third in the 100-meter dash and fifth in the 200-meter dash.

This season on the women's team Rebecca Newcomer won shot put champion with a throw of 38-4

and also placed fifth in discus. The relay team of Jessica Ford, Sarah Clifford, Nicole Purk, and DeAnna DeChene finished first in the 1,600 relay with a time of 34:29.97. More impressive performances included Jenni Markanich's second place in the 5,000-meter run and third place in the 3,000-meter run. Clifford placed fourth in the challenging heptathlon.

Nicole Purk, who ran cross country and track, was named to the All-CCIW Academic Team and was also named the female Scholar-Athlete of the Year.

The team will miss the graduating seniors but are looking forward to another exciting year hoping to set more school records and finish higher in conference.

--Tracy Reed

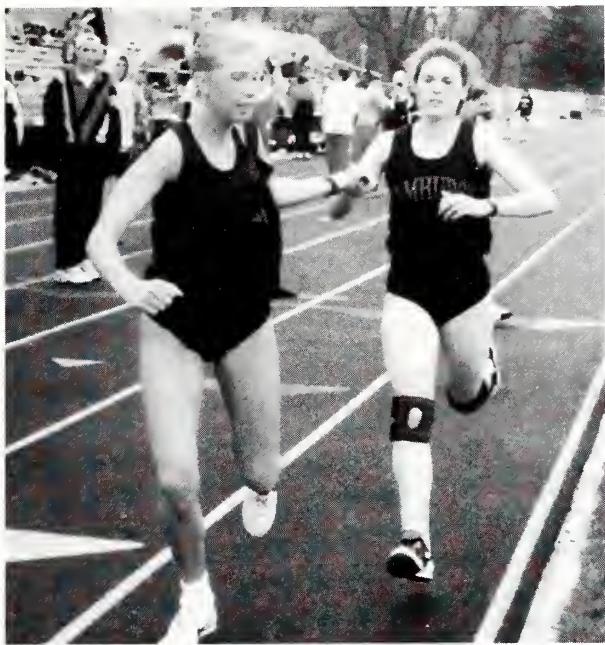


Elaine Osborne (back) and Gail Cwik (front) run a long distance race during the meet.



Matt Rich releases his javelin during the field event at the Elmhurst College Invitational.





DeAnna DeChene hands off to Nicole Purk while they practice before their race.

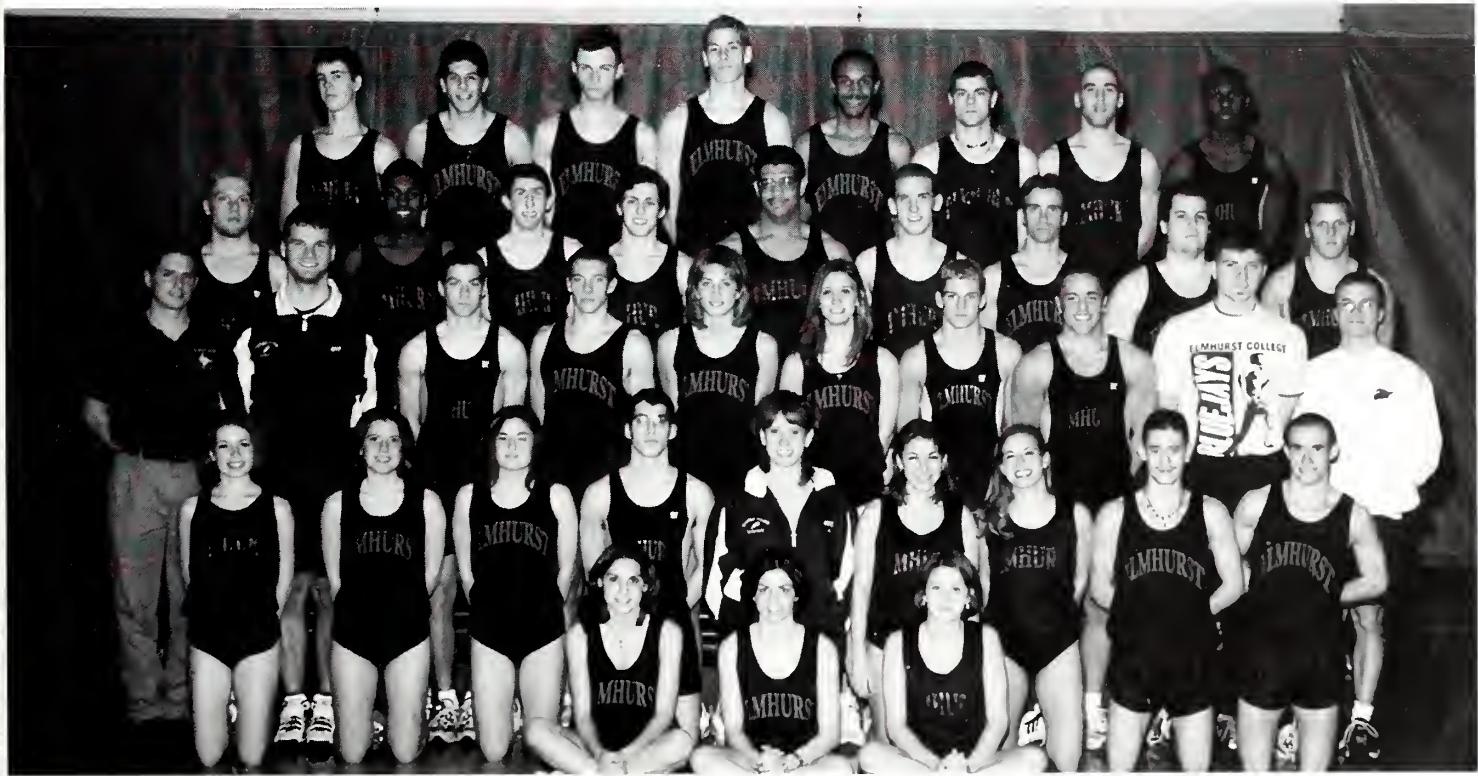
SCOREBOARD

Women	Men
Lamar University Invitational	No Team Scoring
Weaton College Invitational	11th(of19) T-15th(of20)
Chicagoland Championship	12th(of19) 13th(of19)
Beloit College Invitational	5th(of12) 2nd(of12)
Elmhurst Intercollegiate Invitational	5th(of10) 2nd(of12)
CCIW Championships	6th(of8) 6th(of8)
Dr. Keeler Invitational	No Team Scoring
Lewis University Meet	No Team Scoring
North Central Track Club Invitational	No Team Scoring

Jim Riley hands the baton off to Chris Godlewski in their relay at the Elmhurst College Intercollegiate Invitational.

TRACK AND FIELD HONORS

Track Most Valuable Player--Jenni Markanich, Elvis McCarter
Field Most Valuable Player--Rebecca Newcomer, Lance Skinkys
Most Improved--Sarah Clifford, Chris Godlewski



Sitting (L to R): Christina Rizzo, Gina Riberto, Michelle Drobac; Second Row: Jenni Markanich, Elaine Osborne, DeAnna DeChene, Jordan Levine, Rebecca Newcomer, Jennifer Yevin, Liz Nitschneider, Armando Campos, Bruce Phillips; Third Row: Head Coach Bob Schultz, Asst. Coach Bob Burnham, Rob Lube, Aaron Vande Slunt, Sarah Clifford, Jessica Ford, Eric Gamauff, Jason Stark, Asst. Coach Jerry Robinson, Asst. Coach Erik Gutekunst; Fourth Row: Les Seitman, Elvis McCarter, Nick Gregor, Craig Mehlman, Paul Taylor, Matt Hinze, Dave Stanko, Matt Stiles, Chris Godlewski; Fifth Row: Kyle McFarren, Mike Puleo, Jim Riley, Mike Mittman, Cornell Wright, Joe Samp, Matt Rich, Faron Ryan



Stacy Fischer, Sarah Palmer, Nicole Ludman, Angela Gianforte, Jennifer Gioffredi, Jennifer Taglia and Martha Zanfardino smile brightly for this picture at an Alpha Phi Semi Formal.



At the "Murder Mystery Dinner" which Delta Theta Pi hosted for Alpha Sigma Phi in November, Heather Lemon and Aimee McKenzie get the punch ready for the event.



Quintin Backstrom has no doubt that Alpha Sigma Phi will dominate at the Greek Games.

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Pat Simon, John
Kempski, Rob Price
and Travis Wolff
enjoy a barbecue
during the summer at
an Alumnus's house.



GREEK AWARDS

MOST IMPROVED CHAPTER
delta chi
GAMMA chi

BEST PHILANTHROPY
alpha phi alpha
SIGMA KAPPA



Members of Gamma Chi sorority take a break to say "cheese" during Greek Games.



John Kempski and Pat Simon take a breather during Greek Games in May.

Quincy Banks and Glenn Brooks of Alpha Phi Alpha prepare to escort their dates to the Homecoming Dance.



Sisters of Sigma Kappa display their enthusiasm with sorority cheers at the Homecoming Pep Rally.

GREEK MAN AND WOMAN OF THE YEAR

MIKE WALTERS

KATIE DICICCO

CHAPTER OF EXCELLENCE
ALPHA PHI ALPHA
SIGMA KAPPA



Gracing the staircase, the Alpha Phis smile for a group photo during the Panhellenic Semi-Formal.



Alpha Phi Aids CARDIAC RESEARCH

The Alpha Phi sorority is actively involved in the campus and surrounding community in many ways. In order to raise funds for their philanthropy, the Alpha Phi sorority sponsored a Jail Bail in the fall and a 5K walk in April. All of the money raised went to the Alpha Phi Foundation which supports cardiac aid research. In addition, their involvement included Candy Day, Spring Fling, and Relay for Life. The Alpha Phis could also be spotted at the Elmhurst Public Library on Saturday mornings reading stories to children. The diverse individuals comprising the sorority are involved in a wide array of academic and co-curricular activities at the College and strive to maintain the institutional mission for the betterment of students.



Alpha Phi juniors steal a moment in time at the 1997 Semi-Formal.



The Alpha men pose for a group photo at the 1998 Regional Convention in Louisville, Ky.

Giving back to their community at a mentoring assembly at Robert Fulton Elementary School on the south side of Chicago.

Alphas Recognized for Contributions

The Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., Mu Mu Chapter, has multiple goals. They strive to stimulate the ambition of the members; to prepare the members for the greatest usefulness in the causes of humanity, freedom, and individual dignity; to encourage the highest and noblest form of manhood; and to aid downtrodden humanity in its efforts to achieve higher social, economic and intellectual status. Serving the African-American community through the fraternity's various foundations, the Alpha Phi Alpha's Education Foundation provides scholarships to outstanding students while the Building Foundation provides shelter to underprivileged families. In addition, the fraternity has dedicated itself to training the leaders of the next generation through national mentoring programs and partnerships designed to assist youth.

The Elmhurst College men of the Mu Mu chapter were very active this year. Some examples of their leadership and community participation include organizing a Kwanzaa celebration; establishing a lecture series at Marian Catholic and York high schools; organizing a stepshow for Spring Fling; supporting "Take Back the Night," and working with the Elmhurst Park District. In spring of 1997, the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity was awarded the Chapter of Excellence and Organization of the Year. This spring, the fraternity was again recognized for their outstanding contributions when they received two honors: the Best Philanthropy Award and the Chapter of Excellence.

Alpha Sigma Phis SERVE THE COMMUNITY

Though still a young organization at Elmhurst College, the Delta Chi Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi is a national fraternity with its origins stemming from Yale University. Founded at Elmhurst in 1996, the fraternity has already made its mark on campus. The primary objective of the organization is summed up in the phrase, "To Better the Man." In order to accomplish their goal, the fraternity offers various leadership possibilities to its members and encourages them to be active on campus, both as an organization and as individuals. Admittedly, the members have fun, but always remain conscious of their responsibility both to the College and the surrounding community. This responsibility directs the members to become involved in annual service projects, such as fund-raising for Canine Companions for Independence and lending support to World AIDS Day. During the spring, the fraternity also sponsors a 3-on-3 basketball contest to raise philanthropic funds.

Though the Elmhurst chapter may only be two years old, the fraternity members have solid goals for the future to continue to make positive contributions to their College Community.



Decked out in '70s nostalgia.
(Top) Roger Arnould, Gino LaTorre, Mike
Walters (Bottom) Quintin Backstrom, Ryan
Brown, Tom Poulopoulos, Joe Samp, Keith
Taylor, (Held) Armando Campos.

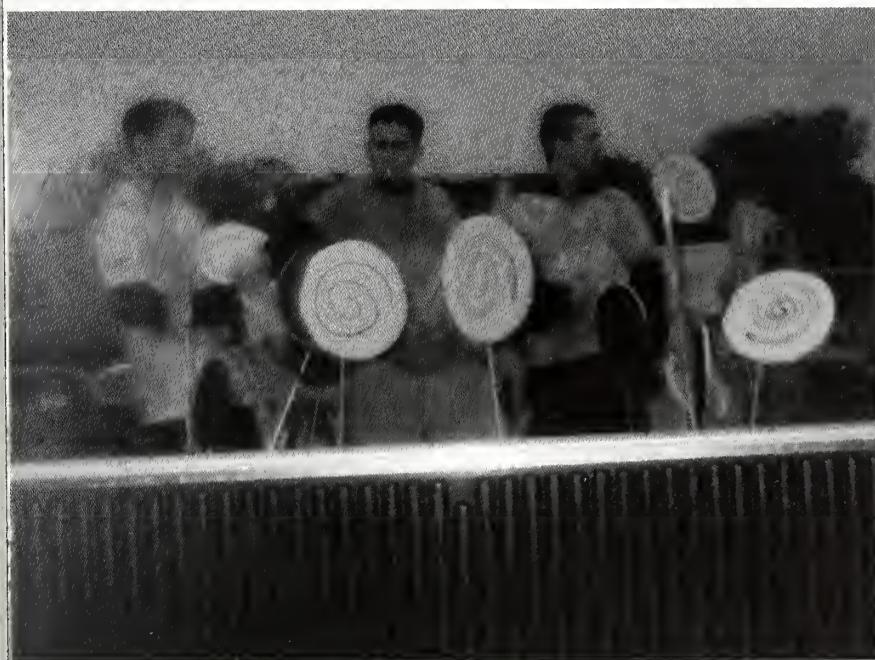


Capturing the Halloween spirit: (Back) Keith Taylor, Tom Boehm, Kyle
McFarren (Mask), Roger Arnould, Armando Campos, Steve Mallo (Front)
Tom Poulopoulos, Mike Walters

Keith Taylor and Roger Arnould strut their stylish threads.



The Delta Chis stand in front of the pumpkins they unloaded for the annual Lions Club pumpkin sale.



Dressed as the Lollipop Guild, Glenn Haddick, Nick Cisto and Nic Danko helped their fraternity win second place in the float competition at the Homecoming Parade.

DELTA CHI HAVE HIGH HOPES FOR FUTURE

The Elmhurst Chapter of Delta Chi was founded in 1991. Currently, there are 12 active members in the fraternity. Overcoming recent financial woes, the Delta Chis were able to enjoy various successes this year. In addition to their involvement on campus, the fraternity members spend much of their time volunteering within the community. Some establishments which have benefitted from the Delta Chis' philanthropy include the Women's Auxiliary, the Elmhurst Jaycees and the Lions Club. Looking to the future, the Chapter intends to work to increase their membership and to become more active within the community.

Jennifer Heflin, Mari Larson, Adelina Garofalo, and Aimee McKenzie donate their time to the AIDS Walk in Chicago.

Posing for a picture at the Panhellenic Council's semi-formal. (Seated) Mari Larson (Standing, l to r) Heather Lemon, Adelina Garofalo, Amy Boesen, and Aimee McKenzie



DELTA THETA Pi FOUNDED ON FRIENDSHIP

Founded at Elmhurst College in December 1993, the Delta Theta Pi sorority was based upon the deep friendship of four women. The current members plan to carry on the foundation with all of the women who choose to become a part of the organization. Commenting on the relationships between the women, Adelina Garofalo, the current president, says, "Because we are a smaller sorority, establishing a deep friendship with each other is not only easy, it is inevitable."

Linked to its philanthropic cause, the Delta Theta Pis work to help women and children stricken with HIV and the AIDS virus. They plan to continue to lend support to such a worthy cause in the future.



At their September initiation, Amanda Fitzsimmons, Bridget Yakes, and Jennifer Heflin hold the banner created as a class gift to their sorority.





Posing on the Elmhurst College sign, the Gamma Chis celebrate Calling Out in September of 1997.



Relaxing from an Active Party, the Gamma Chis gather for the camera.

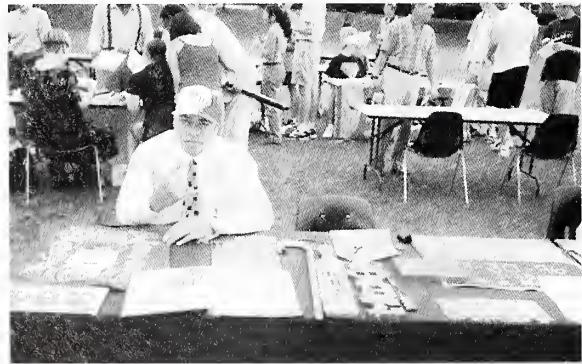
GAMMA CHIS RECOGNIZED FOR EXCELLENCE

On May 4, 1989, the Gamma Chi sorority founded a chapter at Elmhurst College. The women donate time and effort to major philanthropies such as The Clothesline Project, Easter Seals, Muscular Dystrophy Association and Heartland Blood Centers. Elmhurst's Gamma Chi sorority is composed of a myriad of women who describe themselves as a "group of very unique individuals who fit together perfectly."

These unique individuals are not only highly involved with their organization, but in all aspects of campus life as well. Striving to better themselves and the Elmhurst community, the Gamma Chis pride themselves on working to improve their organization. These efforts have not gone unnoticed. In 1997, the sorority was awarded the "Most Improved Chapter" award and, most recently, the sorority was honored with the coveted "Organization of the Year" award.

Phi BETA SIGMA Uphold FOUNDING PRINCIPLES

In 1914, the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. was founded at Howard University. The three men who founded the organization felt there was a need for a Greek-letter organization which embraced the principles of brotherhood, scholarship and service. These tenets continue to be expressed in the fraternity motto, "Culture for service and service for humanity." Elmhurst's Iota Eta Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma strives to uphold the principles set forth by their founders while improving upon the organizational principles which arose over the past 84 years in response to the changing times in American history. The Phi Beta Sigma men have participated in over 100 service projects which proved not only enjoyable for the service participants, but the service was truly necessary for both the College and surrounding community. A brother of Phi Beta Sigma commits himself to being the best overall person possible, remaining loyal to his brothers, responsible to his organization and host university, and upholding the qualities set forth by the organization's founders.



Prepared to answer questions about his organization, Charles Smith staffs the Phi Beta Sigma informational table.



With traditional Phi Beta Sigma cane in hand, Noah Cannon stands proud for the camera

Brothers Noah Cannon, Lewis Polanco-Webb, and Charles Smith pause to capture a memory on film.



Chris Casper, Kristy Skoczewski, Bridget Lahart and Becky Rosenmayer at preference party.

Sigma Kappa at their 70's party.

SIGMA KAPPA

Sigma Kappa sorority was the first national sorority founded at Elmhurst College in 1977. Since that time, the women of this organization have been striving for high standards of achievement—scholastically, socially, and spiritually.

The members of this sorority have received awards for this scholastic achievements as well as for their philanthropic efforts. Each year Sigma Kappa sponsors several events such as a Luminaria Ceremony to raise funds for the American Cancer Society, an all-campus Musical Chairs event to benefit eating disorders, and a date auction to raise money for the Alzheimer's Association.

Because of these, and other events, Sigma Kappa has been awarded "Best Philanthropy" for three years in a row (1995-1997). Additionally, Sigma Kappa was the recipient of the "Chapter of Excellence" award in 1997. This is an organization which succeeds because of the dedication of its members to each other and to the community by which it is surrounded.



Alpha Omicron pledge class at Calling Out party 1997.

ZETAS ENCOURAGE FINER WOMANHOOD

Founded at Howard University in Washington, D.C., the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. was created as the sister organization to Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. By choosing not to embrace the tenets of formally established black sororities, the five founding women sought to establish a new sisterhood, Finer Womanhood. Since its inception, Zeta has chronicled many 'firsts' among the historically black sororities. In addition to being the only organization constitutionally bound to a brother fraternity, Zeta was also the first to form auxiliary groups to establish international chapters in West Africa, Germany, the Virgin Islands, and the Bahama Islands. Currently, there are over 500 chapters around the world. The Zetas of Elmhurst College are active members of the Alpha Alpha Chapter which is the oldest chapter in Illinois. Chartered in 1931 as the Chicago Metropolitan Chapter, Alpha Alpha has 31 members from schools throughout the metropolitan area and Evanston. Some of the chapter's local projects include philanthropic walk-a-thons, food drives for the Greater Chicago Food Depository, and Voter Registration Drives.



Alma Cano and Aisha Wilks sit proudly before the Zeta information table.



Upholding the traditions of Zeta Womanhood, Kimberly Harris, '96, and Kamilah Gilliam, '97, (back) and Aisha Wilks and Alma Cano (front)

Aisha Wilks and Alma Cano steal a moment before the camera.

The sisters of Alpha Phi get together to plan a party during Fall Rush.



TKE brothers get into the Homecoming theme during the Parade on Saturday morning.



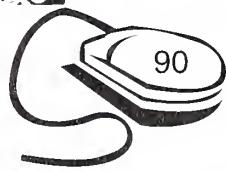
Dena Haddad and Krissy MacAndrews of Gamma Chi examine one of the t-shirts from the Clothesline Project Exhibit.

RELAY for life

IN MEMORY OF CLAIRE BARTELS

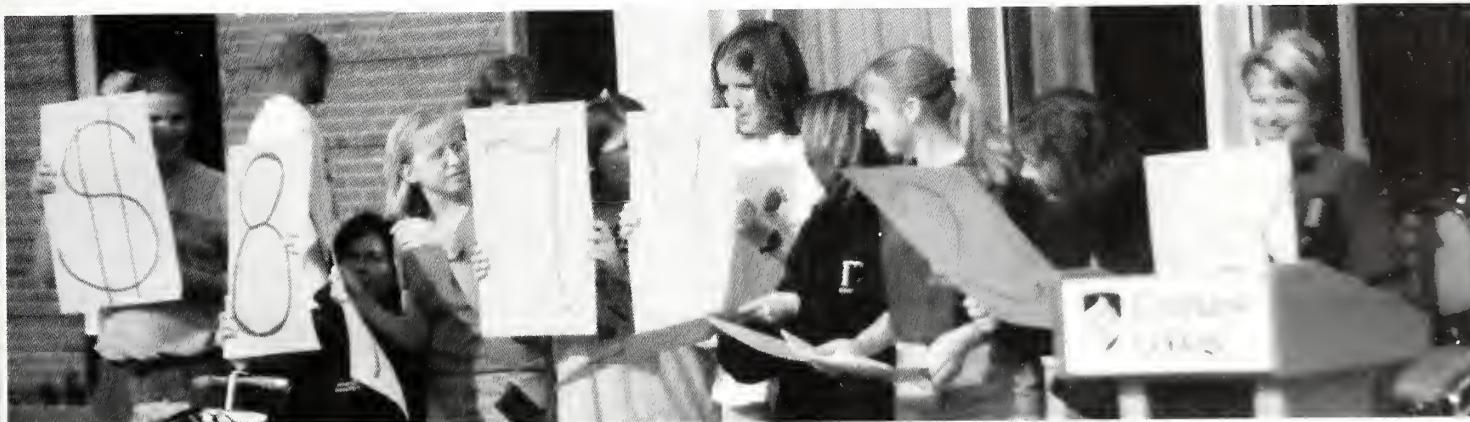


Margie Gibala gives directions and the Rev. Joe Richardson, '89, offers a prayer during the opening ceremony.



Above all the message of Relay for Life is to provide HOPE in the fight against cancer.

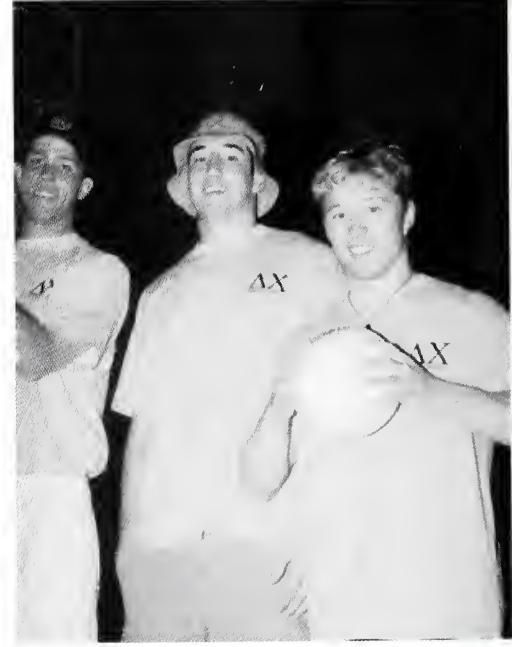
Alumni Erika Cole Herrara, '90, Tony Herrara, '89, Mike Gargano, '88, and Vic Wildenradt, '89, provide dinner for all participants from Lou Malnati's Pizzeria.



On May 5--the day of the relay--the Elmhurst College Community and Greek System raised \$8,795.20 for the American Cancer Society. More than \$10,000 was ultimately raised.

Representatives from various Greek organizations participate in the closing ceremonies.

GREEK GAMES



Sisters of Alpha Phi get in the huddle before a big matchup; Brothers of Delta Chi prepare for a volleyball game; and Quintin Backstrom of Alpha Sigma Phi passes the ball during the traditional Greek Games in May.

Refereeing and keeping stats is an important part of any competition.



Dr. Terry Madoch, Adviser to Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, helps out during Greek Games.



All eyes are on the ball as the Alpha Phi team works to get the ball over the net.

These Tau Kappa Epsilon brothers wear their letters with pride.



Whether you find yourself talking on the phone like Steve Diversy, lounging on the couch like Paul Labedz, Jamie Maslowski, Brian Boyce and Jordan Levine or just hanging out with a friend like Kristen Burdette and Tracy Reed, you are living the life of a student at Elmhurst College.

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What's Up

Dinkmeyer resident Kristin Westlund (right side) dances at the Masquerade Ball on Halloween with Lisa Perry (a Schick resident), Caryn Griffith, and Kristy Brunetti.



Nicholas Falco sings at Orientation.



This year in Dinkmeyer was a very exciting one! The highlight of the year for the building had to be the refinishing of the lobby. The lobby was painted, new curtains were put up and the furniture was replaced! It became THE place to study and hang out. We even had a few nights during exam week where there was no place left to sit. The building also received all new windows in the very beginning of the year, much to the delight of the residents!

Socially, residents were busy visiting one another and participating in various activities. Dinkmeyer residents get involved on campus allowing Dinkmeyer to be home to sorority and fraternity members, athletes from all sports, various vocal and instrumental groups, and a number of the other organizations on campus. Dinkmeyer residents definitely make themselves known on campus!

- Paige Durkee



Heidi Thorne relaxes in the Mall the week before finals.



Byron Jackson, Dwayne Carter, Eric Cole, James Ford, Kelvin Grover, and Nicole Massey join together at the ice cream social on August 26, 1997.



Dinkmeyer Hall staff included Aisha Wilks, Michael Best, Vaishali Patel, Paige Durkee, Connie Suarez (not pictured), and Dave Aleman (not pictured).

Basketball court
Community washer and dryer
Independent living
New lounge

New windows
Private bathroom
Smoke-free on three east
Suite-style living

Cecilia Sharp reads poetry on Valentine's Day with guitar accompaniment.



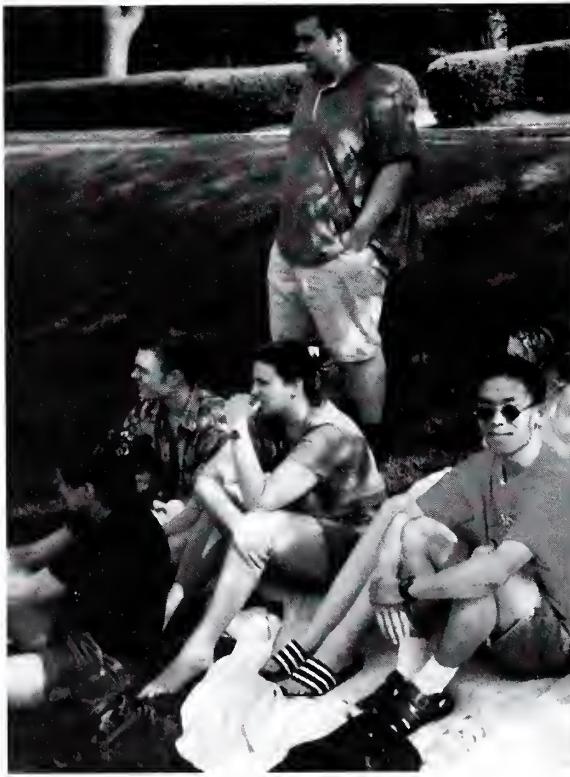
Dinkmeyer



All Good in the Hood

With its 80%+ of first-year students to Elmhurst College, Niebuhr Hall was not the quiet place. When residents were not needing to be let into their rooms, because they locked themselves out 116 times, they could be found attending various programs or socializing in their rooms.

The Niebuhr Hall Council provided many opportunities for the residents. Whether getting involved or participating in an event, all enjoyed themselves. The Hall Council hosted two dances, the *Halloween Dance* and the "See how well you dance sober." There were hall shirts to be purchased at a reduced rate, a chance to throw a pie at a residence life staff member's face during Spring Fling, a chance to further your mind regarding diversity, or being able to hang your towel in the shower changing room, these were all coordinated by the Hall Council.



David Aleman, Emilie Lansay, Ken Preksaitis, Nada Jukovich, and Soulin Sengsay stretch out in the shade at the barbecue cookout.

Residents greatly appreciated the wonderful Care Packages that were made by the Hall Council and the Resident Adviser staff.

Hey, speaking of the Resident Advisers, they also provided many programs. These included pumpkin carving, HIV/AIDS awareness, Pop-Up Videos, motivation, career searches/choosing a major, yoga, a clothes drive, collecting pop-tabs for the Ronald McDonald House, and the end of the year cookout on one of the hottest days of the year. Residents also had the opportunity to thank the Physical Plant staff for the great work during the year at the Physical Plant Recognition Breakfast hosted by the Resident Advisers.

When you get right down to it, *It's All Good in the Hood!*

- Michael Cooper

Julie Mather plays frisbee in the Mall with friends at the Niebuhr cookout.



Two girls receive information on moving into the hall.



Huge kitchen on every floor
Large community bathrooms
Located at the heart of campus

Third floor smoke-free
Washer and dryer on every floor

Niebuhr



Schick is Happening

Right: Tracy Reed, Jillian Lesniewski, and Paul Labedz wave to all by their Schick Hall Council Homecoming car.

Below: Ursula Sitko studies in the third floor lounge.



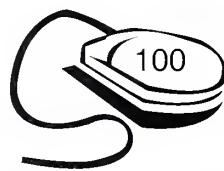
Schick Hall was the home for 205 students during the 1997-98 academic year. The year began with a bang with a kick-off barbecue in the Schick U. Planning this welcome back barbecue was the RA staff: Steve Diversey, Bindiya Dutt, Kristen Burdette, Rabia Khan, Vicki Broderick, DeRay Williams, and Soulin Sengsay. However, this was not the end to the festivities. Throughout the year, several programs and activities, both educational and social, were sponsored by both the RA staff (including newcomer Tim Tronnes) and the Schick Hall Council. Among the most memorable and highly attended were

"Rock the U" crew (Vicky Broderick, Melinda Stevens, Soulin Sengsay, Tracy Reed, Kristen Burdette, Kristin Brown, Jillian Lesniewski, Kendra Gotz, David Jensen, Paul Taylor, Jamie Maslowski, Steve Diversey, Tim Tronnes, and Craig Mehlman) join together on stage before cleaning up.

the ice cream social, the kareoke/sub social, and the traditional Schick Hall "Rock the U."

After first term Paul Labedz resigned as president of Schick Hall Council. Tracy Reed moved up to the president position and Paul Taylor was elected vice-president. Every Tuesday night of second term they led the Schick Hall Council. Melinda Stevens took notes and typed them up for record. David Jensen kept the financial records straight. As a team they worked well together.

- Allison O'Hare





The RLC and RAs of Schick Hall (Allison O'Hare, Kristen Burdette, Soulin Sengsay, Tim Tronnes, Vicki Broderick, and Bindiya Dutt) stand proudly in front of their hall for a picture. Steve Diversey and Rabia Khan (not pictured) were also RAs of Schick Hall.

Large first floor lounge
New bathroom sinks
New kitchen on first floor
Quiet floor on three east

Smoke-free living on second west
Unique style of living on every floor
Washer and dryer on every floor

Matt Rich got many laughing when he sang "When I Think About You I Touch Myself" during the kareoke/sub social.

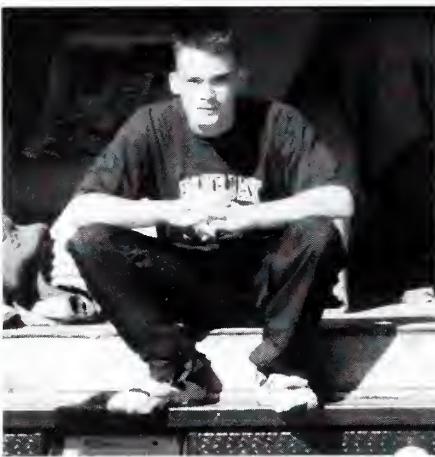


Schick



Chill in the Air

Darren Orel sits in the back of a truck during the "Great Move-in."



Five friends have some breakfast food prior to playing Hang Man during the Candlelight Breakfast during finals week.



Stanger is the only residence hall that has air conditioning. With the rooms all around a huge lounge that contains a kitchen, many students get to know each other. Different types of music can be heard as you walk by rooms.

The Hall Council and RAs of Stanger organized many events for residents, including the Candlelight

Breakfasts. They organized breakfast food to be sold in the cafeteria during a finals night. They got many staff of the college to volunteer time to serve food to the students. They put paper and crayons on the tables along with a candle for students to spend time unwinding. Some individuals were even playing Hang Man.

- Kristin Brown

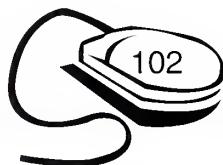
At the candle light breakfast many friends get around a table to scribble and laugh some time away.



Sarah Clifford and Lindsay Stoltz participate in the Halloween Helping Hands party.



Kristen Burdette looks up to Brian Sutton, a first term Stanger Hall RA.





Sitting on stairs is Stanger Hall staff Chris Nave, Becki Gordon, Alison Gannon, Kim Sciutto, Diana Breclaw, and Chuck Junirs. Kelvin Grover (not pictured) was also staff for Stanger Hall.

Air conditioning in every room
Huge lounges
L-shaped rooms available
Large windows

Many windows in a room
New showers installed
Quad-style living available
Washer and dryer on every floor

Mandy Bjekich throws a ball
during the Ice Cream Social.



Stanger



Commuter Hassles

Brittany Falbo studies mathematics (Abstract Algebra) in the tutoring room of the Computer Science and Technology Center.



As a commuter one deals with traffic everyday to school and back home. Some live just blocks away, others miles. On bad weather days it often took an hour or more when it usually takes a half an hour.

Anita Knotekova rests for a few minutes on the white beach during a Spring Break beach cleanup service project.



Getting a close parking space is also challenging. Often people were sitting in their cars waiting for someone to back out to get a spot. At times one would give up and just park behind the Mill Theatre.

- Kristin Brown



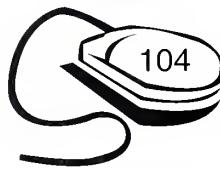
Fred Leinweber challenges our mascot to a game of air hockey

Lena Tiangson sits in the Mall during Niebuh's cookout at the end of second term.

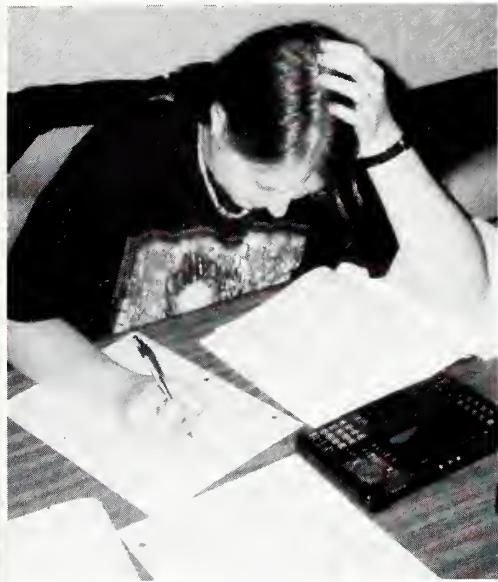


Lisa Nicky enjoys the sun while studying the Bible.

Commuters



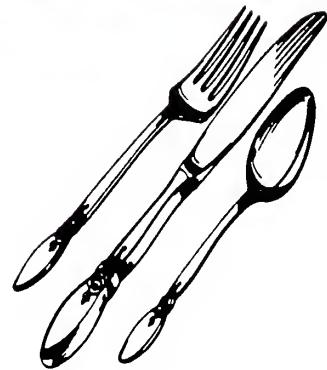
Commuter Amy Berebitsky studies probability in room 216 of the Computer Science and Technology Center.



Kathy Nicola from Prospect Apartments has a good time at the Senior Party Gras.



Mandy Grant joins many at the Ice Cream Social.



Common laundry facility
Fully furnished 2 bedrooms
Honors living
Independent style living

Located close to PEC
Located close to train station
Parking space per apartment



Prospect Apartments





At the Activity Fair held at the beginning of the school year, these students demonstrate that the first step in joining an organization is easy, just sign up!

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ALPHA EPSILON

DELTA: Front Row: Steve Rudawski, Valerie Wierciak, Beth Quandt Back Row: Amanda Marr, Janet Nielsen, Ken Barrick.



AMERICAN

MARKETING

ASSOC.: Front

Row: Debbie Oulicky, Susan Leone Second Row: Tamar Jankauskas, Kyle McFarren, Kelley Krowczyk.



Leadership,



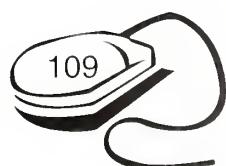
ALPHA SIGMA PHI: Front Row: Armando Campos, L. Gino Latorre, Tom Hoehm, Kyle McFarren, Tom Poulopoulos
Second Row: Quintin Backstrom, Keith Taylor
Back Row: Roger Arnould, Steve Mallo, Mike Walters, Joe Samp.



ASSOCIATION OF SUPERVISION AND CURRICULUM DEVELOPMENT:

Front Row: Sue Spears, Renee Steinhouser, Doug Springborn
Second Row: Brett Blair, Chalen Noparstak, Jennifer Taglia, Kelly Coleman, Dr. Carole Hillman (Advisor)
Back Row: John Kramer.

Dedication, & Teamwork



EC Organizations

BETA, BETA,

BETA: Front Row: Valerie Wierciak, Second Row: Steve Rudawski, Kelly Fahrbach Third Row: Vanessa Fistonich Fourth Row: Mary Beth Audickas, Ken Barrick Fifth Row: Nancy Shultz Sixth Row: Amanda Marr, Janet Nielsen Back Row: Nicole Sobatka, Beth Quandt.

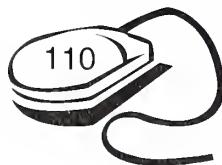


BLACK STUDENT UNION

UNION: Front Row: Rebecca Berg, Ronita Hill, Sharlisa McClain, Karla Ikpi Second Row: Kim Fisher, Bridget Stegall, Lakia Marshall, Tiffany Ross, Tiffany Beals, Teresa Smith Back Row: Chuck Junirs, Ben Harris, Patrick Moore, Errol Brice, Quincy Banks, Greg Ford, Glenn Brooks, Paul Taylor, Quintin Backstrom, Larry Foy (Advisor).



Leadership,





CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST:

Front Row: Kris Pechanio, Matt Pechanio (Advisor), John Ruby, Alison Riggs, Sue Schaller
Second Row: Kristin Brown, Emiko Osawa, Amy Wendt, Julie Mather, Melinda Stevens, Amy Boesen Back
Row: Aaron Schirmer, Lisa Nicky, Maritza Vargas, Jill Petrone, Jillian Lesniewski, Mark Zuihhoff, Cliff Claven.



CAMPUS LIFE COUNCIL:

Front Row: Tara Slaughter, Charles Junirs, Angelique Andrews, Sarah Hawkins, Gary Wolak
Second Row: Analy Ponce, Maritza Vargas, Martha Zanfardino, Lynda Slimmer (Advisor), Tanya Noble (Advisor)
Back Row: Rick Veenstra, Glenn Brooks, Dr. Kathleen Simons (Advisor), Kris Hewitt, Dr. Donald Mason (Advisor).

Dedication, & Teamwork



EC Organizations

CHEERLEADERS:

(L to R) Kim Wuerffel, Andrea Di Fatta, Tiffany Kroll, Amy Stewart, Liz Nitschneider, Michele Eyrich, Julie Biernacki.

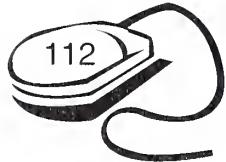


ELMS:

Front Row: Allison Lich, Tracy Reed
Second Row: Lubna Kutubuddin, Emily Kline, Kim Sciutto, Angie Hodges
Back Row: Kristin Brown, Martria Clifton, Kristin Whitehurst (Advisor).



Leadership,





INTERNATIONAL

CLUB: Front Row:

Amy Hammerand,
Angie Brown, Julie
Jezuit Back Row:
Allison O'Hare, Dr.
Les Caltvedt
(Advisor), Kamal
Sethi.



LAMDA SIGMA

PSI: Front Row:

Sara Forman, Katie
DiCicco, Lydia
Murdza, Amber
Downing Second
Row: Joni Kotche,
Becky Wunsch,
Jennifer Damotte,
Chris Beushausen,
Daniel Hennel, Phillip
Vermillion, Reina
Sano Back Row:
Mark Harbold
(Advisor), Kris Monn,
Keri Dorushka, Thea
Nelson, David
Iwaniec, Heather
Wagner.

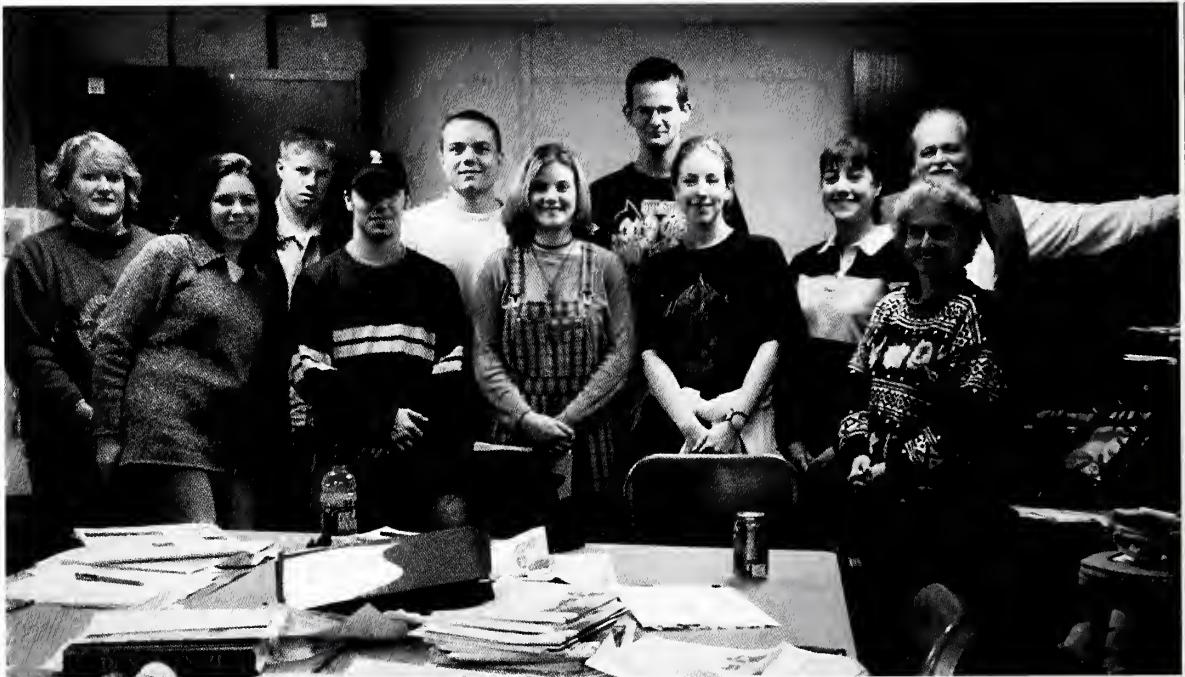
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E C Organizations

LEADER: Front

Row: Jacquelyn Jancuis, Matt Durica, Laura Sherwin, Laurie Rich, Katie Grochowski, Marti Lansu Back Row: Debbie Wilson, Dave Dixon, Ken Preiksaitis, Jim Nugent, Dr. Ron Wiginton (Advisor).



MEISA: Front Row:

Ami Fox, Dan Rose, Eric Barbier, Amanda Smolek Second Row: Jennifer Gebhard, Amber Downing, Becky Wunsch, Dan Nagle, Jax Barsher Back Row: Steve Hallenbeck, John Szymanski, Keri Dorushka, Gino Latorre, Adam Batrich, Mike Rane, Shirley Pegnau-Basler.



Leadership,



PANHELLENIC COUNCIL: Front Row: Katie Collins, Martha Zanfardino, Melissa Janvrin
Second Row: Lorie Nicolosi, Tara Slaughter, Mary Beth Shizas, Adelina Garofalo Back Row: Amy Ferraro, Mandy Grant, Heather Lemon.



POMS: Front Row: Ursy Sitko, Amy Ferraro, Emilie Steve
Second Row: Ami Fox, Taylor Moriarity, Kristie Kitchen, Sarah Partyka, Berta Khavakh, Terri Ignoffo
Third Row: Kelly Krowczyk, Jill Kneller, Sarah Peterson, Allison Riggs, Cara Neri.

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EC Organizations

RESIDENCE

HALL

ASSOCIATION:

Ronita Hill, Jennifer Newsom, Craig Mehlman, Shannon McNeils, Kristin Brown.



SCHICK HALL

COUNCIL:

Front Row: Craig Mehlman, Gina Riberto, Ryan Aranoff Seond Row: Karla Ikpi, Melinda Stevens, Tracy Reed, Deray Williams, Jillian Lesniewski, Kristin Brown Back Row: Greta Wojcik, Martria Clifton, Jaime Maslowski, Paul Taylor, David Jensen, Paul Labedz.



Leadership,



SIGMA TAU DELTA:

Front Row: Diane Lambesis, Marti Lansu, Kathi Nicola
Back Row: Brett Blair, Margaret Charleston, Clint Osborn, Maureen Rehmer.



SYNERGYA: Front

Row: Kamal Sethi, Talia Falkenstein, Bindiya Dutt Back Row: Foad Saghir, Anita Knotekova, Nadine Wienert, Jacquiline Nalule.

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EC Organizations

UNION BOARD:

Front Row: Gary Wolak, Aisha Wilks, Julie Jezuit, Glenn Brooks, Mario Foster
Back Row: Teresa Smith, Martria Clifton, Greg Ford, Kim Fisher, Ben Harris, Karyn Robinson.



UNITE

STANGER: Front Row: Aaron Schirmer, Chris Nave, Bruce Phillips, Armando Campos, Joe Curio
Back Row: Melissa Janvrin, Tasia Buriegi, Megan Brown, Jennifer Stewart, Amy Stoltz.



Leadership,

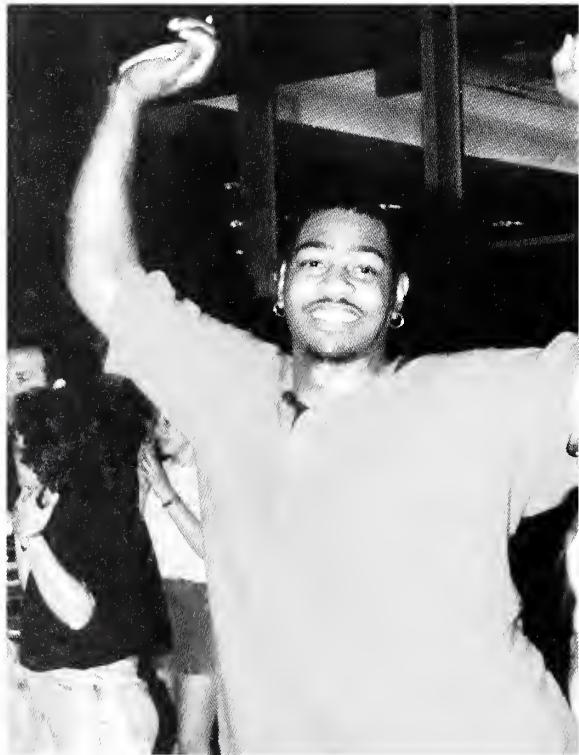


WRSE: Front Row: Amy Hammerand, Chris Speetzen, Laura Sherwin, Dave Gresens, Steve Pietraskzek Second Row: Paul Carmody, Kamal Sethi, Katie McMurtrie, Josh Logan Third Row: Chris Olker, Brian "Scott" Brewer, Amber Downing, Jeff Bergholtz, Tony Tranchita Back Row: Janier Sidergts, Alex Ogilvie.

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Kelvin Grover dances the night away at the Orientation Square Dance.



Hey, guys. Pay attention!





Line dancing is a popular event at the Halloween Masquerade Ball.



Young guests have fun playing on the Niebuhr Monument during the reception following Commencement.

President Bryant Cureton visits with Teresa Smith and Quintin Backstrom at the Multicultural Luncheon held at the beginning of the school year.

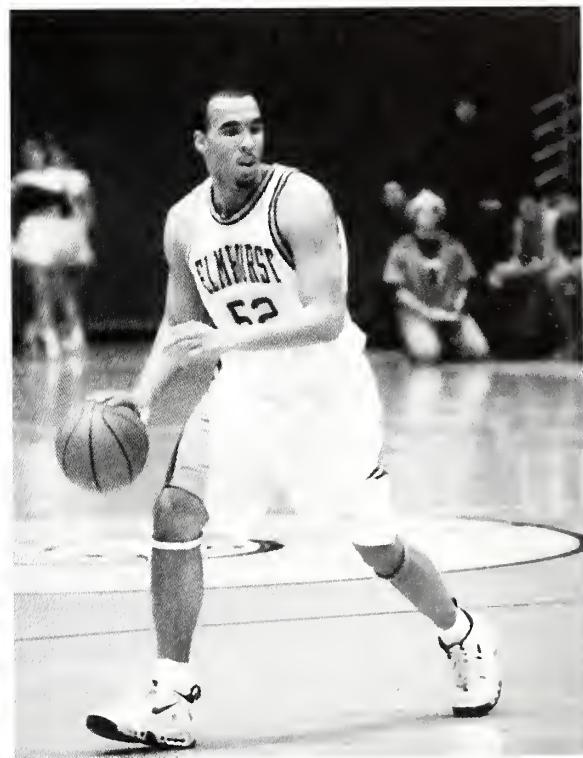


Tiffany Ross and the Jazzy Jays perform during the Homecoming Pep Rally.





Amy Wendt and Vaishali Patel cuddle with their newfound friend.



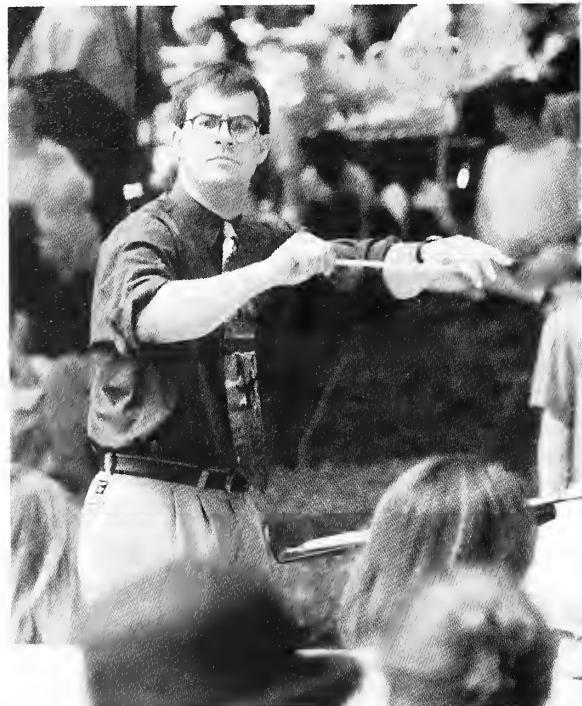
Eric Cole looks to pass in a game against Illinois Wesleyan University.



Ice Cream Sundaes make everyone smile!



Adam Batrich concentrates on playing the timpani.



Karl Kalis, '98, conducts the Elmhurst College and Community Band during Commencement.





Wendy Romano, '97, congratulates Chris Beushausen.

Kristie Kitchen, Cara Neri, and Ursy Sitko perform a dance routine at the Homecoming Pep Rally.

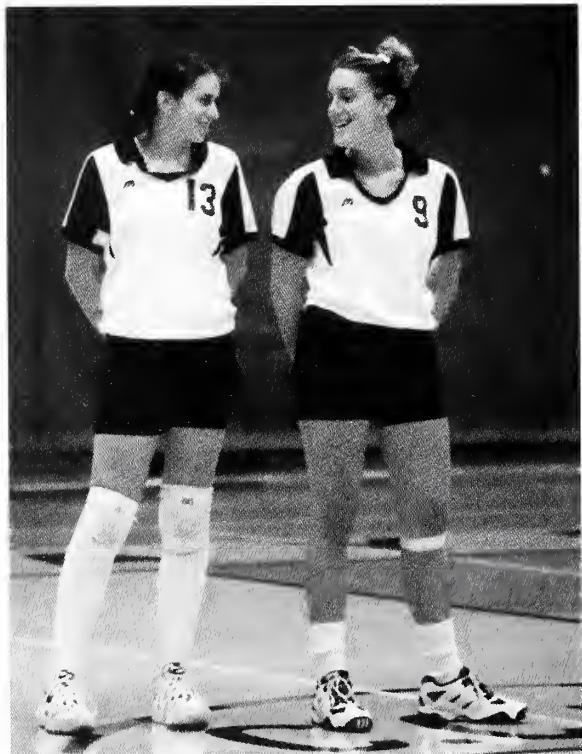


The photographer's flash illuminates the reader of scary stories during Halloween Helping Hands.

Jenny Newsom takes aim in the Game Room.



Seniors Heather Shefbuch and Liana Beenenga share a smile during Senior Recognition Night.



Dr. Tamar Levinson says a prayer as part of the celebration of Hannakuh.



Jack Daniels and Beth Herbik spread mulch during Suburban Immersion.



The members of the saxophone section of the Elmhurst College and Community Band toot their own horns.



Students tend the grounds of the Hanson Center during Suburban Immersion.

Jennifer DaMotte and Amy Boesen get into the holiday spirit.

Loyal fans cheer for the Elmhurst College football team during a game against Alma College.



Debbie Wilson assists with decorations for the Sukkah celebration.



Taking advantage of the College Mall, these students practice their putting.

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By participating in the Relay for Life, these students do their part in the fight against cancer.



freshmen



Patrice Alexopoulos



Brooklyn Alvis



Kristy Bonanotte



Melanie Branding



Angela Brown



Heather Buechs



Tony Burke



Courtney Callahan



Paul Carmody



Shannon Carroll



Joe Cericola



Melissa Cheek



Adam Danapilis



Nic Danko



Jason Davies



Ryan Fergus



Gabriel Fernandez



Amy Fox



Dave Gresens



Ben Harris



Heather Hedmark



MaryCatherine
Henry



Suzzanna Howie



Lisa Johnson



Jennifer Judges



John Kedzierski



Glenn Kingsley



Katie Klabusich



Jessica Kruger



Kirsten Larsen



Louis Latorre



Coy Lindsey



Joshua Logan



Karen Maraffino



Paul Carmody plays
ping pong with friends
in the game room.



Jennifer Markanich



Jamie Maslowski



Julie Mather



Tania Mejil



Melanie Miller



Nicole Newborn



Melissa Niksic



Erin Ninness



Sarah Ninness



Emmanuel Offor



Kristin Pedersen



Lewis Polanco-
Webb



Chris Puleo



Sarah Rasmussen



Tracy Reed



Brandi Ren



Rachel Ririe



Paul Rodriguez



Alison Riggs



Amanda Rous



Aaron Schirmer



Christa Schmitt



Elizabeth
Schneegas



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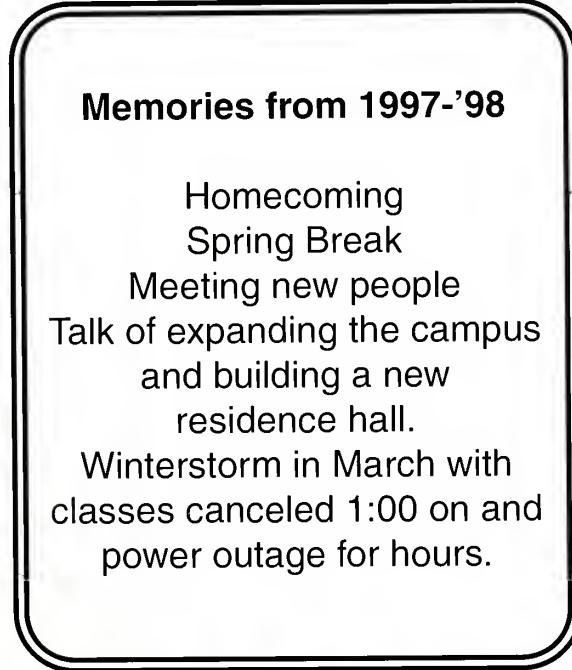
Melinda Stevens



Raydient Surge



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Paul Taylor



John Szymanski



Kimberly Tamosaitis



Jenny Newsom shoots pool in the game room
located in the Frick Center.



Maritza Vargas



Jeremy Wilson



Rebecca Wolf

sophomores



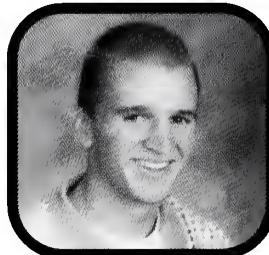
Jax Barshinger



Gina Boedeker



Ray Borgman



Brian Boyce



Matt Braman



Loren Brewer



Glenn Brooks



Jaime Brumfield



John Bruni



Traci Carr



Adam Chavez



Martria Clifton



Kelly Farris



Megan Free



Caryn Griffith



Kristen Groh



Bill Guest



Lisa Lazansky



Heather Letizia



Daisy Malek



Craig Mehlman



Elena Pamon



Becky Peterson



Peter Phassi



James Policheri



Tom Poulopoulos



Ken Preiksaitis



Michael Puleo



Chris Royer



Jason Rutledge



Kim Sciutto



Mike Siniscalchi



Joe Skibbie



Nicole Smith



Julie Swasko



Joe Tamburello



Heidi Thorne



Anthony Tranchita



Rick Veenstra



Amy Hammerand
reads some of her
own poetry at the
social on Valentine's
night.



Amy Wendt



Gary Wolak



Jennifer Yevin



~TUMMIES~



Ellie Angelos



Jim Arcuri



Ryan Aronoff



Jennifer Askew



Eric Barbier



Ben Belvin



Kristen Burdette

Soaps Watched

All My Children
Days of Our Lives
General Hospital
One Life to Live
The Young and the Restless



Erin Castranova



Tamara Channic



Jim Crowther



Joe Curio



Matt Drogos



Kathryn Elston



Merri Fefles



Beatriz Flores



James Ford



Jessica Ford



Dan Fries



Rakesh Gadani



Adelina Garofalo



Joanne Gasiorek

Words Used to Describe 1997-'98 Hairstyles

Freaky
Highlighted
Interesting
Layered
Low cut
Outrageous
Shaggy look
Short
Simple
Straight



Jennifer Gebhard



Elizabeth Gillespie



Dana Greenhouse



Katie Grochowski



Marlisa Hasan



Jason Hendricks



Eve Honeywood



Melissa Janvrin



David Jensen



Dean Jensen



Julie Jezuit



Eleanore Kadala



Phil Kaufman



Ninos Khouchaba



Tracy Kuch



Rick Laurean



Jillian Lesniewski



Maritess Leyson



Renee' Lezon



Nick Luciano



Kathleen McMurtrie



Kris Myers



Louise Newman



Lisa Nicky



Sarah Partyka



Shirley Pegenau Basler



Leslie Peknik



Christa Peterson



Bruce Phillips



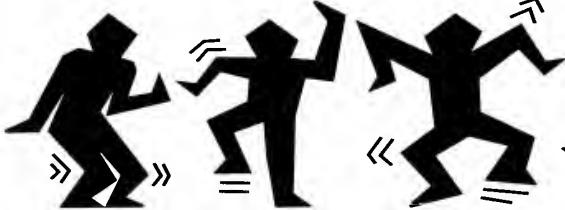
Kelly Platt



Nichole Quinn

TV Shows Students Have to Watch

Beverly Hills 90210
Dawson's Creek
ER
Party of Five
South Park





Maria Radulovic



Ryan Rich



James Riley



Justin Roman



Tiffany Ross



Ben Salgado



Andrea Serpico



Matt Shevokas



Jake Simonds



Allan Spale



Doug Springborn

What People Do on the Weekends

- Go home
- Go out of town
- Hang with friends
- Relax
- Play sports
- Shop
- Sleep
- Study
- Watch movies
- Work



Jennifer Stewart



Lisa Stehlík



Renee Steinhauer



Mike Walsh



Mary Zeeb



Jennifer Gebhard participates in a bungee run.

seniors'



Stasia Allen
Nursing



Angelique Andrews
English/Philosophy



Pete Andrews
Accounting/Economics



Gretchen Annett
Communication



Nasir Ansari
Finance



Roger Arnould
Chemistry/Biochemistry



Stella Aspromonti
Elementary Education



Diana Bachta
Elementary Education



Karen Barnett
Elementary Education



JoAnne Beauregard
Chemistry



Chris Benjamin
Business
Administration/Economics



Al Bennett
Psychology



Amanda Bjekich
Logistics & Transportation
Management



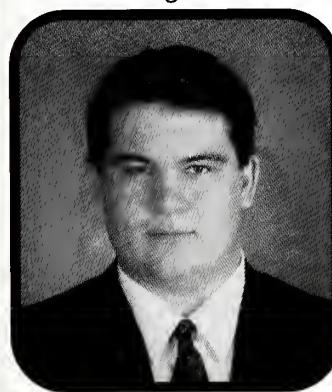
James Bock
Computer Science



Bridget Boshold
Elementary Education



Tony Bovis
Accounting/Economics



Brian Brewer
Politics/History



Kristin Brown
Mathematics



Angela Busano
Business Management



Lynette Caputo
Elementary Education



Ronald Cincinelli
History



Vincenzo Colella
Finance/Economics



Belinda Coleman
Nursing



Tara Dambman
Accounting



Belinda Davis
Elmhurst Management
Program



Amber Downing
Music Business



Mary Dybos
Spanish



Jennifer Dziewior
Early Childhood
Education/Geography



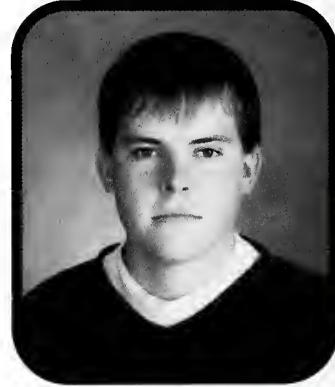
Kelly Fahrbach
Biology



Clarissa Feeney
Biology



Joann Finzel
Elmhurst Management
Program



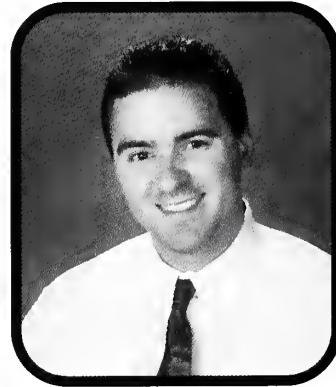
Mark Freedlund
Interdepartmental
Communications



Gretel Fuchs
Elementary Education



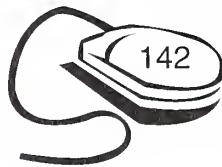
Ingrid Gagainis
Theology/Sociology



Tom Gentile
Elmhurst Management
Program



Patricia Grandolfo
Biology





John Gutierrez
Music Business



Monicah Harris
Bachelor of Liberal
Studies



Norma Hernandez
Business Administration



Kristopher Hewitt
Theology/Urban Studies



Sandra Hilliger
Logistics & Transportation
Management/Psychology



Quintin Backstrom surprises his girlfriend, Sharlisa McLain, on Valentine's Day with a bouquet of flowers.



Angela Hodges
Business Administration/
Art



Jennifer Homan
Urban Studies/Political
Science



Alicia Honnert
Special Education



Stephanie Howe
Information Systems



Marta Hulseberg
Speech Pathology





Ingrida Levans
Transportation Management/
Business Administration

Debra Jackson
Special Education

Tamar Jankauskas
Education

Ayesha Johnson
Special Education



Dean Jones
Art/Business

Songs remembered from 1997-'98

3 a. m.
Bittersweet Symphony
How Do I Live Without You
My Heart Will Go On
Truly Madly Deeply



Verlyncia Jones
Business Administration



Nada Jukovich
Elementary Education



Kate Karwowski
Nursing



Aaron Katz
International Studies



Nicole Keilman
Interdepartmental
Communication



Kristi Kitchen
Psychology/Sociology



Christine Klein
Environmental
Management



Mariya Kolodyi
Finance



Theo Koufalias
Business Management



Jeanine Kramer
Special Education



Katie DiCicco, Bechy Wunsch, Laura Ambroz, Alison Gannon, and Bridged Hermreck socialize in the Founders Lounge during alcohol awareness week.



Lubna Kutubuddin
Business Administration/
Communications



Mandi Lambert
English



Diane Lambesis
English



Rita Largosa
Elmhurst Management
Program



Victoria Larkin
Sociology



Patricia Leary
Computer Science



Valerie Locascio
Finance



Tatiana MacDougall
Business Administration



Deidre Mangioldaro
Fitness Management



Joseph Miller
Mathematics/
Computer Science



Demetris Anderson performs at the Kwanzaa celebration.



Pamela Muller
Elementary Education



Ellen Muniz
Elmhurst Management
Program



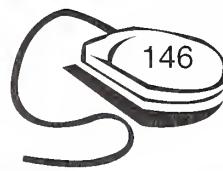
Denise Muscarello
Elementary Education



Amy Nelson
Spanish



Kathy Nicola
English





Lorie Nicolosi
Finance



Natalie Osinski
Psychology



Apexa Patel
Interdepartmental
Communication



Vaishali Patel
Biology



Beth Quandt
Biology



Teresa Quarles
Psychology/History



Anne Richardson
Early Childhood
Education



Paolo Romano
Art



John Ruby
Sociology/Business
Administration



Debra Rush
Interdepartmental
Communication



Emma Scalzo
Early Childhood
Education



Nancy Schultz
Environmental
Management





Laura Signorile
Elementary Education



Patrick Simon
Interdepartmental
Communication



Teresa Smith
Marketing



Diane Spicer
Biology



Connie Spiers
Political Science



Renee Stearns
International Business



Arlana Stern
Psychology/Business
Administration



Matt Stiles
English



Tammy Strong
History/Psychology



John Sullivan
Geography/Urban
Studies



Jeffrey Threde
Communication Studies



Marisa Vellutini
Finance/Political Science



Phillip Vermillion
Music Education

Lorine Watkins
English/History

Valerie Wierciak
Biology

Clare Wimbiscus
Interdepartmental
Communication



Michele Witkowski
Spanish/International
Business



Greta Wojcik
English

Students see Themselves in Ten Years

Being productive
Coaching
Fishing
Getting a master's
Having kids
Holding a job that they majored in
Living on the east coast
Making lots of money
Married
Working in the inner-city of Chicago



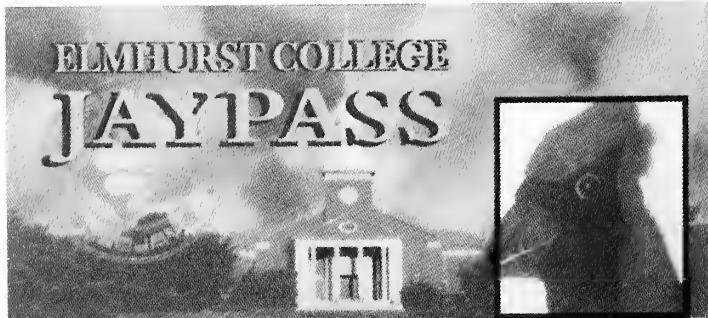
Lisa Wnek
Business Administration



Jennifer Wurtz
Elementary
Education/Spanish



THE NEW JAYPASS



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Student
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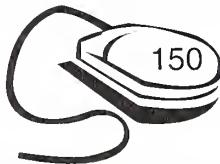


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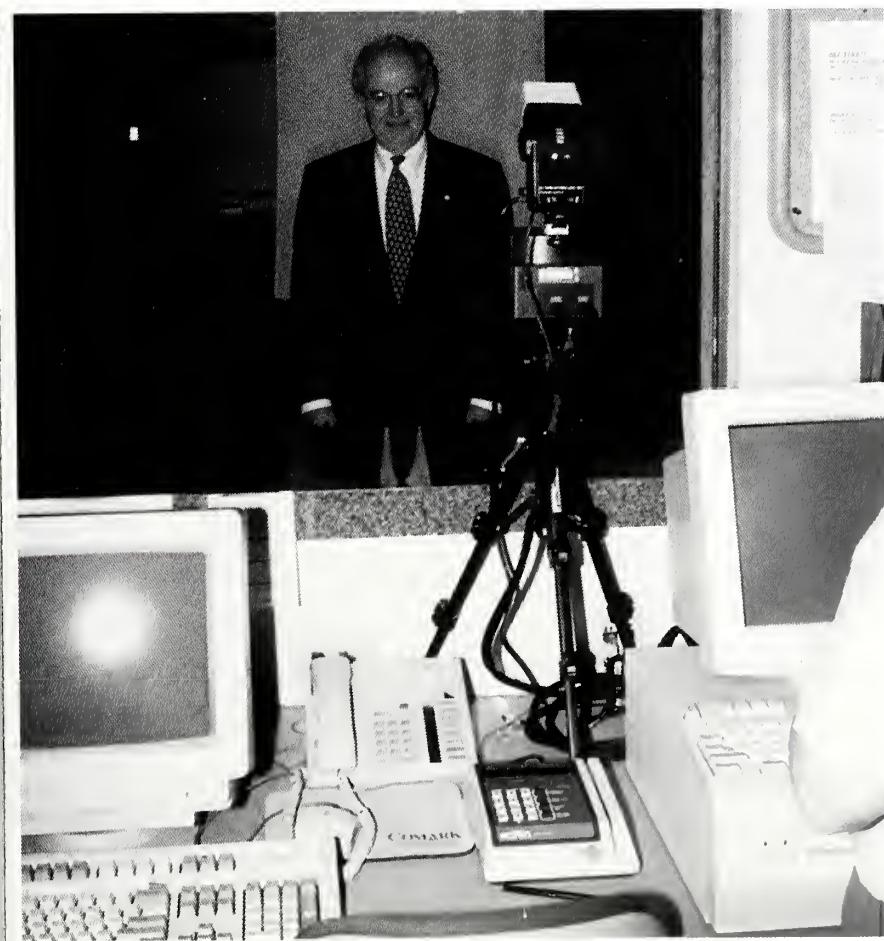
Throughout the year, a committee of administrators and students worked to facilitate a new computerized photo ID system that, for now, will serve as an ID, a meal card and a library card. The committee also designed the look of the new card--contemporary, colorful, and unique to Elmhurst College--and facilitated a contest to name it. When all the votes were in, the card was named JAYPASS. During registration and throughout the summer, all students, faculty, administration and staff received their new JAYPASS cards.



Alisha Hammond is all smiles as she becomes the first student to receive a JAYPASS.



President Cureton, Joyce Callahan and Elizabeth Smith watch the creation of the first JAYPASS.



Alisha Hammond examines her finished JAYPASS.

Truly the first guinea pig, President Cureton poses for his JAYPASS photo.



EVERYBODY CAN DAY



Elmhurst College students, administrators and faculty help third graders from Hawthorne and Immaculate Conception elementary schools learn what it would be like to have a disability. Some students experience life in a wheelchair or as a blind person, while others learn sign language.

Brooke Alvis helps students from Immaculate Conception Grade School draw what they are feeling.



The third graders take turns trying to pick up objects off a table while wearing an oven mitt.



Dr. Maureen Lineau
watches as students
are blind-folded.



Students take turns petting a Canine Companion and learning how dogs help people with a variety of disabilities.

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Teaching Excellence Award: Dr. Patricia McAfee Kovar

Dr. Patricia McAfee Kovar is the Director of Early Childhood Education and Instructor of Education. Dr. Kovar has taught at Elmhurst College since 1988.

A Chicago resident, she earned her Bachelor of Arts degree from Northwestern University, her Master of Education degree from Loyola University and her Ph.D. from Walden University.

The students who nominated her for this award described her as flexible, helpful, positive, available, patient, understanding, sympathetic, always willing to listen and excited about what she does. One student said, "All of the assignments we do are something that



Admission: (Front row) Colleen Ariola, Arianne Martin, Fran Boettcher; (Middle row) Christina Nicholaus, Karen Wojcik, Jill Cobb, Joanne Santana, Cindy Pomeroy; (Back row) Stephen Mueller, Linda Reiselt, Richard Kuehn, Linda Fischer, Bill Carter. Not pictured: Lynn Berry, Michel Brindell, John Hopkins, Elizabeth Kuebler, Gwendolyn Purifoye, Theresa Waldron, Carolyn Walker.



we are going to use in the classroom when we go out into the school districts and start actually teaching."

Dr. Kovar is a member of the National Association for the Education of Young Children, National Association for Early Childhood Teacher Educators, Illinois Association for Infant Mental Health, Higher Education Commission for Early Childhood Teacher Education in Illinois, Illinois Association for Curriculum and Development, Illinois Association for Early Childhood Teacher Educators, and the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.



Academic Affairs: (Front row) Joanna Fowler, Maureen Lienau, Michael Bell, Joyce Callahan, Grace Bade; (Middle row) Debra Marzullo, Maureen Connolly, Dolores Giblin, Anamarie Jani; (Back row) Beth Sonntag, Janice Fodor, Connie Lindburg, Pat Krug, Marilyn Kavanaugh, John Bohnert. Not pictured: Karin Broton, Sheila Lewis, Nel Liljestam, Anna Locascio, Mark Pacheco, Richard Roughton, Marge Zubor.

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Athletics: (Front row) Tom Cole, Vicky Ferguson, Diane Kissane, Chris Ragsdale; (Middle row) Ron Ost, Ken Prebble, Clark Jones, Tim Gotto, Bob Schultz; (Back row) Paul Krohn, Julie Hall, Mark Scherer, Gary Roach. Not pictured: Karin Fox.

Art: Marcia Palazzolo, Richard Paulsen, Lynn Hill. Not pictured: Julie Burleigh, Michele Feder-Nadoff, Cher Jolliff-Karp, Moritz Kellerman, David Knoebber, C.C. Mitchell, Laurie Steele, Mary Lou Stewart, John Weber.



Biology: (Front row) Beth Kirkpatrick Vlad, Susan Lindberg, Paul Arriola; (Back row) Jim Berry, Kent Kerby, Earl Meseth, Frank Mittermeyer. Not pictured: Wendy Aikens, William Buckley, Yvonne John, Sherry Schueler, Allison Wilson.



Bookstore: (Left to right) Adelina Garofolo, Bonnie Bandurski, Keith Clark, Mary Mastandrea, Jack Ward.



Center for Business and Economics: (Front row) Sally Webber, Janet Gillespie, Joe Heiney, Gail Herff, Martha Sampsell; (Middle row) Susanne Schmitz, Gary Wilson, Michael Bochenek, Chris Clott; (Back row) Terry Madoch, George Thoma, Siaw-Peng Wan, Linda Nelsestuen, Ronald Romba. Not pictured: Janet Nichols, Marion Hogenboom.



Business Office: (Front row) Sandy Groh, Soonai Kim, Marcia Kuta; (Middle row) Marge Bartels, Denise Jones, Carren Hart, Carolyn Bosman; (Back row) John Horn, Tom Mathew, Jon Vasconcellos.

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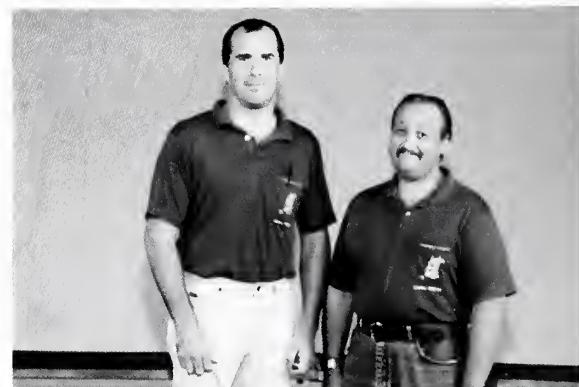
Dr. Larry Carroll, Ken Bartels, Victor E. Bluejay, Christine Smith, and Chris Ragsdale, along with other fans, support and watch the many activities that are provided during Orientation week.



Coach Krohn, Head Coach of the football team, gives a pep talk to the audience at a pep rally.



Center for Business and Economics: (Front row) Joan Vilim, Brian Hofmann; (Back row) Endre Agocs, David Kesler, Phil Hupfer. Not pictured: Carol Blackstone, Robert Blockovich, Thomas Brennan, Paul Brinkman, George Heyman, Steve King, Jeff Maziarek, Lynn Novotny, Kevin O'Shea, Pat Perrone, Edgar Rivas, Akram Shubak, George Sotos, Randy Stuart, James Tobin, Carole Veronesi.

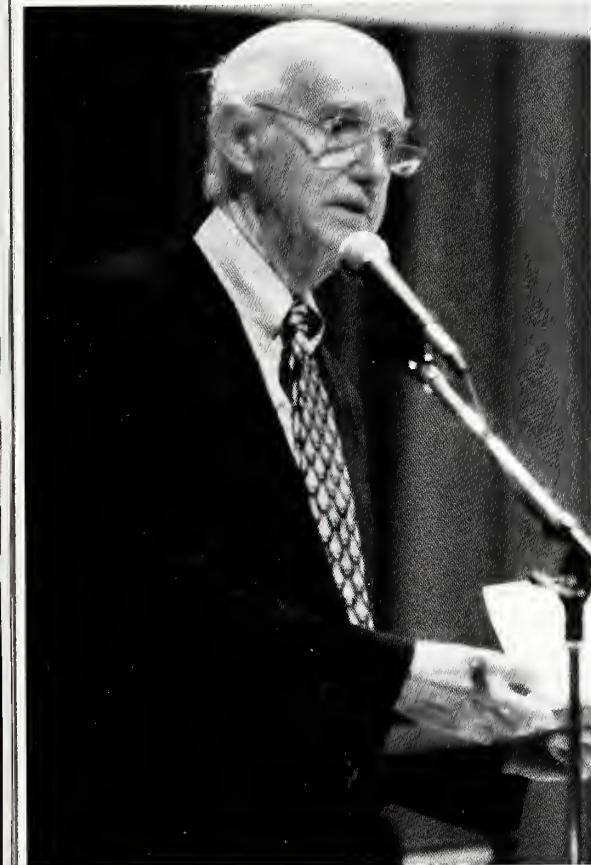


Central Printing: Daniel Broderick, Rob Aramburu. Not pictured: Margaret Kistner.



Pat Falk, Ragnar Moen, and Dr. Eugene Losey enjoy a game during the All-College Holiday Party on December 19.

Dr. Jim Cunningham talks to the audience at the Jazz Festival.



Center for Professional Excellence: (First row) Annette Coduto, Lynda Slimmer, Teri Karnik; (Back row) Michael Cooper, Larry Carroll, Peggy Killian, Jan Reinhart, Wally Lagerwey.

Dr. Michael Bell gives a speech during Midyear Commencement to the graduating seniors.



Chaplaincy Staff: (Front row) Tamar Levinson, Alexis Orange, Sister Mary Kay Gagliano; (Middle row) Kris Hewitt, Rev. Joseph Richardson Sr., Brother John Dornbos, Rev. Scott Matheney. Not pictured: Nancy Ali, Rev. John Balluff, Rabbi Steven Bob.

Chaplain Scott Matheney helps new residents move into Niebuhr Hall during the Great Move-In.



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Chemistry: (Front row) John Ganchoff, Tina Hovance, Eugene Losey; (Back row) Charles Ophardt, Donna Maerz, Bob Glogovsky. Not pictured: Richard DeSimone, Mark Even, Bill Gong, Patrick McMahon.



College Advancement: (First row) Susan O'Connell, Nora Drysch, Judy Bruhns, Gail Bacci, Lu Aiello; (Middle row) Pat Falk, Pat Ferraro, Jan Zielinski, Amy McDaniel, Amy Jo Taylor, Linda Nadkarni; (Back row) Ken Bartels, Kristin Whitehurst, Hedy Kriesel, Merc Wetzel, Suzanne Kinnaird, John Quigley, Bruce Hill. Not pictured: Donna Colombani, Chris Curse, Larry Fricke, Jenny Le Blanc, Faithe Timmer.



Communication Arts and Sciences: (Front row) Robin Bennett, Barb Taft, Marjorie Goodban, Pat Lynott; (Back row) Pat Gibbons, Carol Foote, Cheri Carrico, Alan Weiger, Nelson Da Costa. Not pictured: Cathy Koch, Pam Kreiser, Judie Lukes, Carol McGuinn, Jenny Potanos, Sharon Rosenberger, Karyn Voels Malesevic, Barbara Woods.



Computer Services: (Front row) Jan Kerr, Linda Selvik, Pat English, Jean Forster; (Middle row) Martin Kelly, Ali Ghane, Jim Marcum, Jane Baldonado, Jim Francis. Not pictured: Linda Banks-Grant, Jeff Herr, Frank Reeves.



Computer Science and Information Systems: Jim Dauer, Virginia Dorenbos, John Jeffrey. Not pictured: Howard Farber, Susan Fulton, Chet Goodin, Hector Herrera, Barb Kerber, Phyllis Kowalke, Margaret Kozak, Linda Krause, Bill Muellner, Kathy Rossi, Gary Smith, Alex Varsegi.



Education: (Front row) Gina Kietzmann, Maryann Heidinger, Ping Liu, Deb Meyer; (Middle row) Jim Cunningham, Nick Mannos, Ray Albert, LuEllen Doty, Mike Feldman; (Back row) Carole Hillman, Judy Kaminski, Pat Kovar, Nancy Iovinelli. Not pictured: John Belser, Jim Benzin, Samuela Emrich, Kathryn Goodman, Milton Honel, Dianne Immenga, George Jacobs, Barb Kvit, Sunny Lawrence, Nancy Lind, Jim Nelson, Lisa O'Brien, Jim Price, Cindy Ragsdale, Elizabeth Rothery, Joan Schultheis, Eva Smith, Eugene Swierczewski, Linda Tusin, Clarence Van Lear, Kathy Viskant, Nancy Zulawski.



Education: Jan Writer.



Elmhurst Management Program/Human Services Administration: (Front row) Sandra Feely, Alice Rudenga; (Back row) Michael Purcell, Dave Schumacher, Scott Nono. Not pictured: Robert Blockovich, Peg Boerman, Sharon Borowicz, Justine Dover, Anita Elion, Paul Frazer, Anupam Gupta, Pallevi Gupta, Anamarie Jani, James Leonard, Carol Meyer, Noreen Mysyk, Ronald Norgle, Mark Pacheco, James Quinlivan, Thomas Rachubinski, Richard Roughton, Richard Schaefer, Sherry Smoak, Shenita Talton.



English: (Front row) Ruth Nickelson, Donna Johnson, Bonnie Perticara; (Middle) Ann Frank Wake, Janice Fodor, Dianne Chambers, Dean Barclay, Ted Lerud; (Back row) Ron Wiginton, Linda Burke, Mary Sytsma. Not pictured: Art Caso, Karin Evans, John Gills, Margaret Keller, Thomas McCann, Paige Reynolds, Lance Wilcox, Mary Frances Zambreno, Doris Zughoul.



Food Service: (Front row) Willie Mae Sampler, Maria Partida, Beatrice Modzejewski, Maria Pinch; (Middle row) Helen McGovern, Svetlana Kholmiak, Maryanne Gilmore, Lidia Wojtusiak, Carol Thompson, Eugene Caselli; (Back row) Jeffrey Spiroff, Janis Spiroff, Federico Garay, Thomas Okal, Gilda Robinson. Not pictured: Michalina Bojdys, Donald Gushi, Henry Hochstatter, Nora Kirk, Suzanne Minarik, Sharon Pacheco, Florence Stiehl.



Financial Aid: (First row) Peg Santore, Kay Fox; (Back row) Tanya Covey, Gary Rold, Jeanmarie "Gigi" Marthaler.



Foreign Languages: (Front row) Cheryl Toman, Earl Thompson, Jill Knudsen; (Back row) Les Caltvedt, Meg Crosby, Barbara Kerber, Wally Lagerwey. Not pictured: Art Caso, Linda McCabe, Michael McColly, Karla Shakibi, Christine Summers.

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Geography and Environmental Planning: (Front row) Karl Robert, Michael Lindberg; (Back row) Ken Brehob, Jack Tison, Fred Willman. Not pictured: Barbara Kerber, Albert Larson, Paul Ries.



Kinesiology: (Front row) Diane Kissane, Traci Taylor; (Back row) Gary Stearns, Heather Hall, Charlie Goehl. Not pictured: Ann LaPalermo, Terry Senne.



Mathematics: (Front row) Flo Beckman, Virginia Dorenbos, Dave Beckman; (Middle row) James Kulich, Gina Kietzmann, Evans Afenya, Don Mason; (Back row) Joe Cieply, Allen Rogers, Jon Johnson. Not pictured: David Baughman, Rich Calhoun, Louis Franceschini, Bob Herrmann, Dan Hildebrandt, Glenn Jablonski, Barb Kerber, Suzanne Stock, Rich Wyllie.



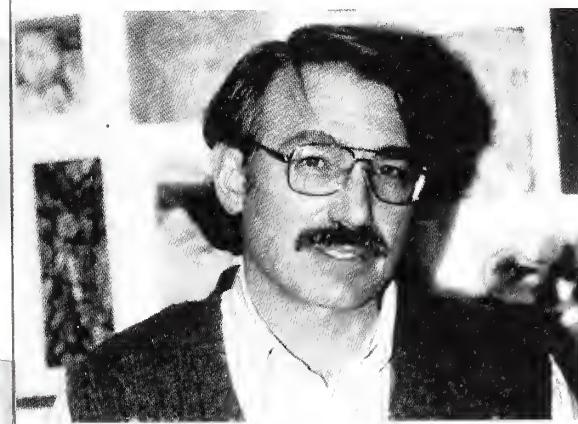
History: Walter Burdick, JoAnn Scurlock, Robert Butler. Not pictured: James Jarvis, Phyllis Soybel.



Library: (Front row) Elaine Fetyko Page, Julieta Clinton, Bonnie Torres, Susan Swords Steffen; (Middle row) Vivien Sparacino, Linda Shealey, Linda Selvik, Arline Haenisch, Janis Williams, Dorothy Siles; (Back row) Marilyn Ehrlich, Susan Bush, Lorraine Norgle, Angela Gillespie, Sean Spencer. Not pictured: Maura Barrett, Kathleen DeYoung, Loretta Farley, Donna Goodwyn, Marilee Koslow, Ivana Lhota, Matt McGreal, Sandy Naiman, Pat Naibett, Kathy Willis, George Woolsey.



Music: (Front row) Brenda Lualdi, Barb Vandergrift, Susan Moninger, Georgia Mangos; (Middle row) Tim Hays, Louise Mangos, Michelle Tagliavia, Judy Grimes, Mark Stredder; (Back row) Mark Harbold, Bob Rummage, Kevin Olson, Doug Beach.



Academic Adviser of the Year: Mr. John P. Weber

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Association, National Art Education Association, Chicago Public Art Group, and Alliance for Cultural Democracy.

Mr. Weber is a prolific artist who is known internationally as a public muralist and woodcutter. He frequently exhibits his art in Chicago and is in demand as a speaker, judge and presenter.

Mr. Weber creates in a number of art forms, including prints, murals, sculptures, paintings, and woodcuts. Public collections of Mr. Weber's work are displayed throughout various universities, colleges, and museums; Valparaiso University Brauer Museum, Benedictine University, Spertus Museum, Harvard College, and Elmhurst College.

The Elmhurst College Alumni Association has presented Mr. Weber with numerous grants for his beautiful artwork.



Nursing: (Front row) Janet Schreiber, Linda Niedringhaus, Lynda Slimmer; (Middle row) Judy Diekmann, Laurie Nash Dehs, Chrystl Olson, Kathy Scanlon; (Back row) Jewell Chambers, Barbara Zak, Janice Ryan. Not pictured: Gloria Kensinger.



Music: (Front row) Virginia Dixon, David Katz, Nancy Estrin Perlman.



Personnel: Kathryn Patera, Christie Mathison, Lindsay Dent, Kimmy Tso. Not pictured: Tina Smith.

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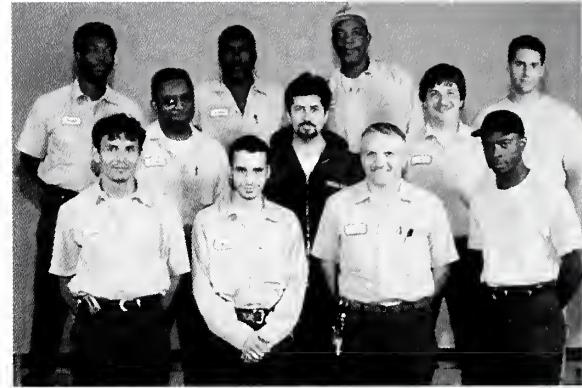


Philosophy: (Left to right) Sidney Gross, Bonnie Perticara, Dan Primozic, Wendall Kisner. Not pictured: Eugene Atkin, Rafael Lobato-Martinez, Robert Lorek, John Reis.



Physical Plant: (Front row) Pasquale Guerra, Jim Oliva, Teresa Fox, Bobby Caldwell, Elpidio "Pepe" Torres, Frank Regiro; (Second row) Steven Koranda, Dale Bennett, John Jepsen, Gerald Bennett, Harry McIntire; (Third row) Bruce Mather, Mark Wakely, Andrew Moen, Jason Starke, Ann O'Brochta, Ragnar Moen, Jeff Milewski; (Top row) Robert Meason, Dragan Dobric, Ray Harper, Michael Smolzer, Paul Lund, Greg Sukolowsky, Dom Palandri.

Maryanne Gilmore, Dr. Richard Roughton, and Rev. Scott Matheney enjoy working the ice cream social held in August for new and returning students.



Physical Plant: (Front row) Alejandro Alvarez, Michael Dennler, Dana Kline, Ron Howard; (Middle row) Victor Clyde, Jose Uribe, Joe Moletz; (Back row) Jaried Washington, James Stringfellow, Sammie Holmes, Derek Revello. Not pictured: David Fletcher, Gwendoline Frost, Keith Grieshaber, Charles Hanner, John Lany, Daniel Olsen, Dean Olsen, Ronald Porter, Robert White, Edward Williams, Jeanne Windsor.



Physics: (Front row) Susan Lindberg, Marie Baehr; (Back row) Selcuk Cihangir, Earl Swallow, Mark Timko. Not pictured: E. James Betinis, Stephen Dickman, Gilbert Pearson.



Political Science: Mary Shumaker, David Lindberg, Carol Janis, Amy Patterson. Not pictured: Madhu Malik.

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Protection Services: (Front row) Virginia Skinkys, Louise "Lou" Gross; (Back row) Carol Ann Quinn, Lori Groh, Ken Johnson, John Kennedy.



Protection Services: (Front row) Lorraine Norgle, Vic Dobrowolski; (Back row) Chuck Gebbia, Jim Tulke, Russ Gielow, Ben Dochoff. Not pictured: Greg Breeze, Scott Brummel, Gerald Dambrogio, Lindsay Dent, Glenn Felbinger, Jack Lange, Robert Negrete, Steve Neubauer, Tanya Noble, Michael Pettineo, Ricky Sidell, James Smith, Diane Spicer, James Wadycki.



President's Office: James Kulich, Peggy Stanko, Bryant Cureton, Jeannine Boylan.



Psychology: (Front row) Sue Overton, Pat Paul, Peggy Dumas; (Middle row) George Demakis, Kathy Sexton-Radek, Charmaine Jake-Matthews, Matthew DiCintio; (Back row) Pat Conley, Jane Jergerski, Eric Siegel. Not pictured: Robert Blockovich, Gretchen Boules, Evelyn Buday, Karen Caruso, Robin Chapman, Janice Chartrand, Jim Davison, Donna Goetz, Craig Hjorth, Jeffrey Malcom Kirk, Marguerite Kunge, Mary Larson, Curt Leslie, Margaret Lutze, Kathleen Kennedy Martin, Jan Remer-Osborn, Julia Rupp, Eleanor Ryan, Penelope Thrasher, Irene Trenholme.



Sociology: (Front row) Celeste Casey Clarke, Bonnie Perticara; (Back row) James Smith, Brenda Forster, Jack King. Not pictured: Vicki Thompson Root, Judith Weddle.

Dr. Paul Ries and Dr. Charles Ophardt support and take an interest in the Quest Lectureship. Dr. Robert Ballard talks with a student as Dr. Ries and Dr. Ophardt listen.



Teaching Excellence Award: Dr. Eugene Losey

Dr. Eugene Losey joined the Elmhurst College faculty in 1977 as an Assistant Professor of Chemistry. After being promoted to Associate Professor in 1983, Dr. Losey became a full-time Professor in 1989. He was named Acting Chairperson in 1989 and Chairperson of the Department in 1990.

Dr. Losey earned a bachelor's degree from Kalamazoo College and Ph.D. from Michigan State University.

An active member of the College Community, Dr. Losey is serving as Co-Chair of the Performing Arts Center Strategy and Resource Team. He was the first holder of the Theophil W. Mueller Endowed Chair at Elmhurst, during which he created a microscale organic chemistry laboratory in the Schaible Science Center.

Dr. Losey's students described him as fair, encouraging, approachable, and comfortable. "He makes sure that everyone understands what's going on before he goes on," and "He really



Student Accounts: Melissa Hart, Shirley Noyes, Teresa Memler, Bonnie Spacko. Not pictured: Ann Connors, Patricia Keeley.

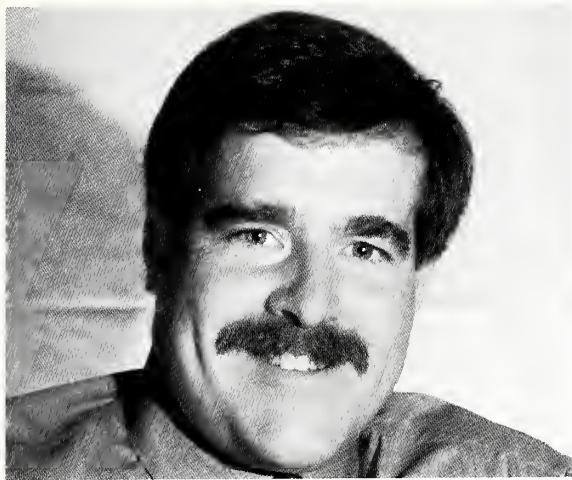


knows who we are and is sensitive to what our needs are," say students.

Dr. Losey holds memberships in the American Chemical Society, the Council of Undergraduate Research, Midwest Association of College Teachers at Liberal Arts Colleges, Associated Colleges of the Chicago Area, and the Society of Wine Educators.



Student Affairs: (1st row) Alexis Orange, Amy Swarr, Christine Smith, Paige Durkee, Diane Kissane, Karen Jurczak; (2nd row) Tom Cole, Mary Ewald, Diana Breclaw, Allison O'Hare, Suzanne Pekny, Cheryl Leoni; (3rd row) Tamar Levinson, Gary Roach, Michael Cooper, Kathleen Simons, Chris Ragsdale, Jeffrey Spiroff; (4th row) Richard Hazley, Paul Krohn, Ron Ost, Julie Hall, Barbara Wittersheim, Mark Scherer, Clark Jones. Not pictured: Amy Avery, Maureen Connolly, Merri Fefles, Pat Hamalis, Paul Harris, Donna Kline, Phyllis Mogielski-Watson, Jonathan Morgan, Karim Yunez.



Dr. Gary Wilson is an Associate Professor of Business and Director of the Logistics and Transportation Program at Elmhurst College.

He earned both undergraduate and graduate degrees in subject areas of marketing and logistics and public policy from Iowa State University and

Theology: (Front row) Lorraine Brugh, Ronald Goetz, Lisa Bassett; (Back Row) Mark Agnini, Jim Marcum, Paul Parker, Jim Papandrea. Not pictured: Rebecca Clancy, Larry Foy, David McCurdy, David Nasgowitz, Delores Rogers, Donald Scott.



Academic Adviser of the Year: Dr. Gary Wilson

University of Illinois at Chicago.

Currently, Dr. Wilson is involved with Elmhurst College's EMP Entrepreneurship Track and the development of a Strategic Internet Marketing Course to be offered in the summer of 1998. He is actively involved with marketing consulting and continuing education throughout the United States.

His professional affiliations include: Delta Nu Alpha (National Transportation Association), Traffic Club of Chicago, American Society of Transportation and Logistics (AST&L), Warehouse Education and Research Council (WERC), Association for Law, Logistics and Policy, Council of Logistics Management (CLM), and the Midwest Logistics Educators Consortium.



Urban Studies: Jack King, Carol Janis, Andrew Prinz.



Office of Residence Life staff, Paige Durkee, Diana Breclaw, Michael Cooper, Rabia Kahn, and Christine Smith dance to the YMCA song at the mixer during Orientation week.

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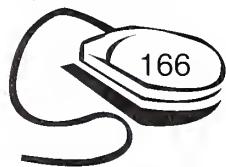
"I did it!" is what this student seems to be shouting as she returns to her seat with her diploma.



Kelvin Grover and Charles Junirs take a breather after battling the obstacle course at Spring Fling.



Senior of the Year Amy Ferraro is congratulated by one of her favorite professors, Dr. Lance Wilcox of the English Department.



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Amanda Grant
accepts a plaque and
congratulations from
President Cureton at
the Student
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MIDYEAR COMMENCEMENT



Flying Backward

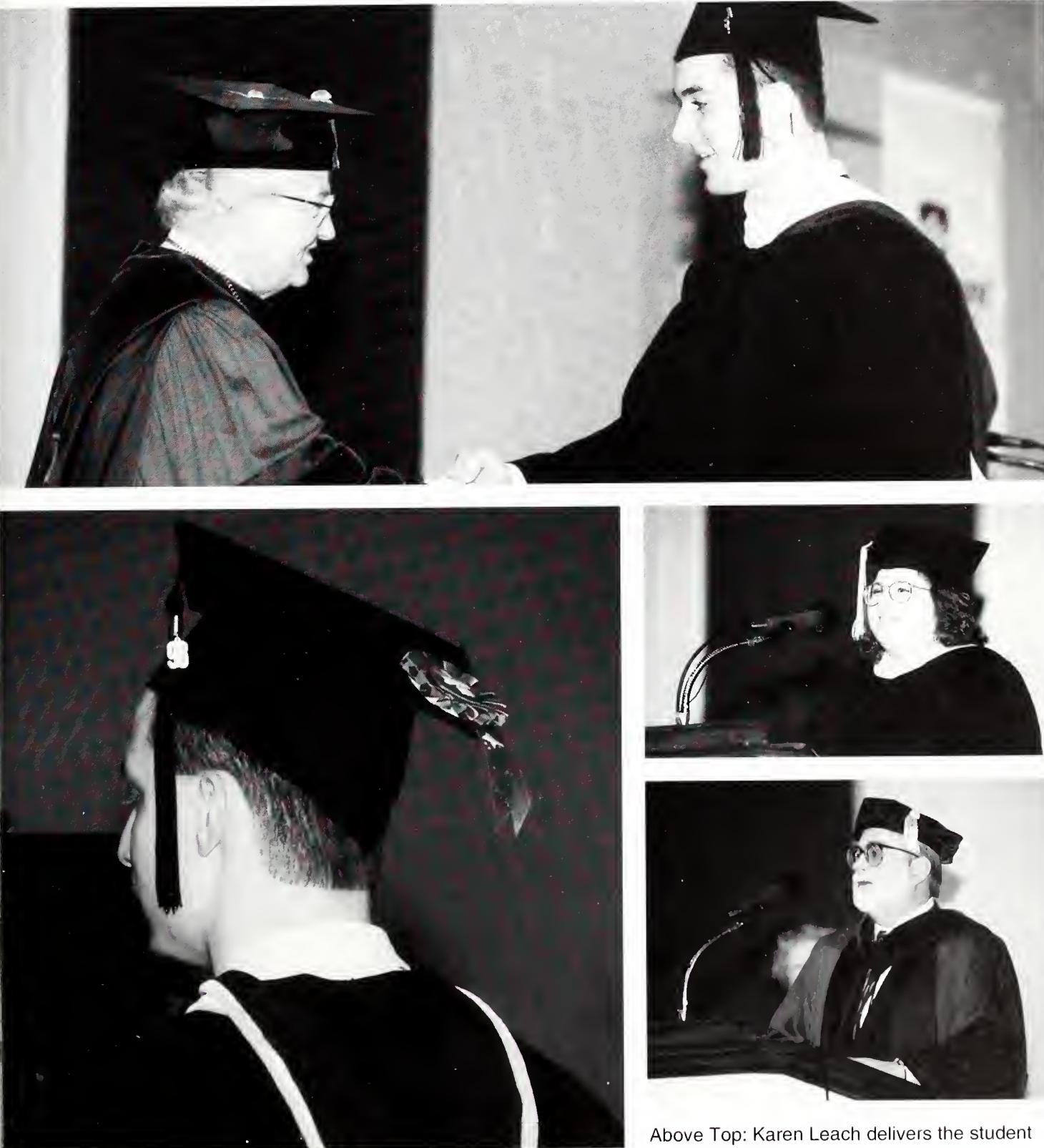
"All of us--family and friends, fellow students and faculty--all of us wish for each of you graduates all the successes we know you deserve. But we cannot remove from your lives the winds that will come, and we know that some of the most profound moments of your experience will happen when you are not sailing smoothly forward, but rather when your work requires far more persistence than you had planned, when friends and family exhaust your patience, when pressures overwhelm, when it would be so much more convenient to walk away from the right thing to do, when your reach exceeds your grasp. It is then I hope you will look up and catch a glimpse of those sea gulls flying backward and you will understand that in the long run purpose matters as much as progress, values are the ultimate value, and drive is meaningless without direction...."

--from President Cureton's Commencement Address



For Commencement's choral anthem, Sue Moninger conducts the Elmhurst College Choir in their performance of the Israeli folk tune, "Zum Gali (Dance the Hora!)."

Below: Graduate John Debowiecki can't help but smile as he receives his diploma from President Cureton.



Paul Weinstein adds his own unique touch to the traditional graduation attire.

Above Top: Karen Leach delivers the student reflection on the Seasons of Learning.
Below: Dean Bell presides over the ceremony as he presents the opening of the proceedings.

BLACK HISTORY MONTH

To commemorate Black History Month this past year the College planned a number of events during the months of January and February.

The first event invited students to escape the frigid January temperatures and gather in the Founders Lounge to relate through song, poetry and original writings the importance of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in their lives and history.

February 3 marked the opening of the art exhibit entitled, "Lost and Found in Chicago," which included collages, found objects and assemblages by Chicago artist John Rozelle.

Colored Museum, a student-directed and performed collection of skits, abstract monologues and dialogues, brought to life various aspects of African-American culture using both comedy and drama.

The 4th Annual Oratory Competition was on February 18 and featured guest speaker and master judge Angela Jackson, a poet, novelist and educator.

The 6th Annual Martin Luther King Jr. Guestship and the 8th Annual Gospel Extravaganza then concluded the activities.

--Emily Kline



Students Bindiya Dutt and Benjamin Harris do their best to speak eloquently at the 4th Annual Black History Month Oratory Competition.



Dr. Fred Hord, Professor of English at Knox College delivers the opening remarks at the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Guestship.



The 6th Annual Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Guestship

The purpose of the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Guestship is to honor the memory and work of Dr. Martin Luther King by drawing upon the resources of key scholars. We are each a guest in this process of exploring important issues and savoring the depth of wisdom of Dr. Gwendolyn Brooks.

Dr. Gwendolyn Brooks is regarded as one of the preeminent American poets of this century. Dr. Brooks won the Pulitzer Prize in 1950 for *Annie Allen*, becoming the first black writer to win the award. From 1965-1968, she was a Day Session adjunct faculty member at Elmhurst College, during which time, at the 1967 Commencement ceremonies, Elmhurst College awarded her an honorary Doctor of Literature degree.



President Cureton and College students alike are given the opportunity to converse with Dr. Brooks at the pre-lecture discussion session.

JAZZ FESTIVAL



The 31st Annual Elmhurst College Jazz Festival

Chicago magazine once hailed the Festival as "one of the best buys for your jazz dollars...the Elmhurst Festival is a professionally judged competition that draws the better college jazz bands." Such "better college jazz bands" this past year included: Roosevelt University, Morton College, Harper College, Mineral Area College, Northern Illinois University, Iowa State University, University of Kentucky, University of Dayton and many others.

In addition to the bands, the festival offered the valuable opportunity for performers to absorb the musical expertise of Mark Colby (tenor saxophone), Orbert Davis (trumpet), Frank Mantooth (piano) and Mark Whitfield (guitar) as the featured artists/judges/clinicians. The special performance by Bill Holman and the Bill Holman Band, arguably the most interesting and persuasive composer and arranger in jazz, on Saturday night was also an enriching element for the participants, who now had a chance to sit back and become members of the audience.

The Elmhurst College Jazz Band, under the direction of Doug Beach, performed their own set on Friday night, featuring Festival Student Manager Jennifer Howenstine as the vocalist. The band then returned on Sunday evening to back up the guest artists Colby, Davis, Mantooth and Whitfield to close the festivities.

--Emily Kline



The Elmhurst College Jazz Band performs with Mark Colby and Mark Whitfield.

Dr. Goetz, acting as one of the Festival's MCs, is the chairperson of the College's Department of Theology and Religion, but is much more widely known for being in charge of 20 years of pathetic Festival T-shirt sales, assisted by his talented canine staff.



On Sunday Night, the EC Jazz Band accompanied guest artists, Mark Whitfield, Orbert Davis and Mark Colby in the Festival's finale performance.

WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH

Women's History Month encompassed a variety of events which commenced with a presentation by Cindy Power on February 23 entitled "How to Love Your Body." To follow up with this concept of the female body image, an eating disorder screening was held on February 24 in which a student panel discussed body image. On February 26, Linda Woods Smith of Planned Parenthood discussed women's health care.

On March 3 an art show opening and reception featuring the women artists of the Art Department faculty was held. The exhibit continued through March 23. Another continuous display included in the month's festivities was a permanent quilt on which the College Community could share its thoughts on motherhood.

A session on coming out as a lesbian couple was then held on March 6 in which the first lesbian couple to be officially registered under the Oak Park ordinance told their story. The following Sunday, March 8, Attorney Rosalie Levinson, Professor at Valparaiso University's School of Law, spoke on "Equality in the Workplace, Equal Educational Opportunity and Security in the Home."

Finally, the month's events drew to a close with the Women's History Month Guestship and the Clothesline Project.

--Emily Kline



Female Art Faculty (left to right), Laurie Steele, Lynn Hill, Michele Feder-Nadoff, Marsha Palazzolo and Mary Lou Stewart gather for a photo at the Women's History Month Art Exhibit.

In addition to the formal address, Sells also dined with Volleyball Head Coach Julie Hall and student athletes Tara Slaughter, Mandy Grant, Nicole Purk and Mandy Bjekich.



Women's History Month Guestship

Marcia Sells, vice president for organizational development for the National Basketball Association (NBA), was the Women's History Month Guestship speaker on March 15. Sells spoke on the topic "The Season That Never Ends: Sport as Metaphor for Women's Lives."

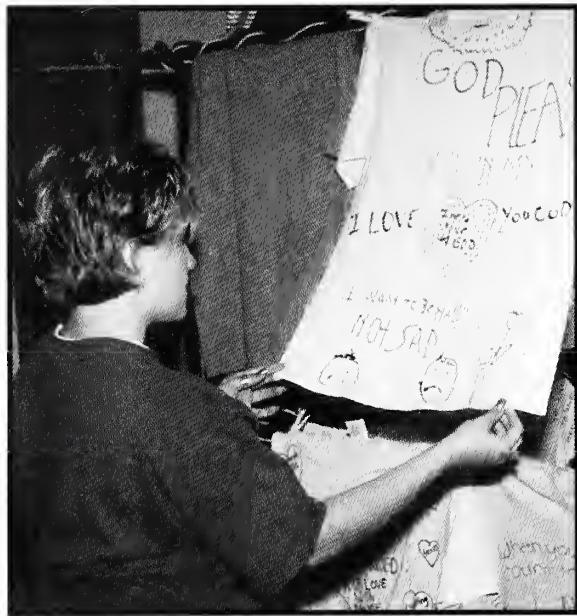
Sells, an African-American woman, joined the NBA in 1996 after working for five years as the dean of students at Columbia University School of Law, her alma mater. Prior to that she spent five years as assistant district attorney with the Brooklyn District Attorney's Office handling rape and child abuse cases. Currently she resides in New York.

Celebrating the Spirit of Women

"Sports is a great metaphor for these struggles. And it is very much demonstrative of the challenges of women in life and women in any arena. This is true for women entering many professions, including sports. The hard part of the season that never ends is when there is a moment of rest. There is that old saying that a woman's work is never done."

--Marcia Sells

THE CLOTHESLINE PROJECT



This was the third year that the Clothesline Project, a traveling exhibit of shirts commemorating women victims of violence, came to Elmhurst College. This year's exhibit included four shirts made by people who attended last year and who chose to share their stories.

Sponsored by Gamma Chi, this exhibit functioned not only as art therapy for the survivors, but also as an educational opportunity for both women and men.

It is hoped that women will learn that violence can happen in many forms and in many situations. If, despite precautions, a woman has been victimized, it serves to let her know that she is not alone, that she should seek help, and that she should prosecute her offender so that he does not repeat his actions.

It is hoped that men will be made aware of the lifelong devastation that women feel when abused.

Through this exhibit, Elmhurst College hopes to both prevent future violence and care for those who have already been violated.

--Emily Kline

Right: Cool temperatures and a forecast for rain forces the display indoors.

Below: Donations help support the work of the Clothesline Project.



LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

Each organization on campus was encouraged to have at least two members attend the 1998 Leadership Conference, "Changes, Challenges, Choices." After they finished laughing at the comedian who started the conference they got into groups according to the organization they represented. In these groups they performed a Team Roles survey and discussed it. The All Campus Party that night had velcro tug-o-war, a basketball game, dancing, and food.

The next morning ice breakers were led by a representative of the Power Program. He got the students moving and working together to build a castle out of balloons and tape in small groups. Next, they each chose workshops to benefit the organization they represented.

The conference's keynote speaker, Jermaine Davis, '93 grad, pumped us up by saying we need to go for what we want, make changes when needed, take on challenges, and make choices.

--Kristin Brown



Junior Errol Brice confidently shoots the basketball during the conference's Friday night festivities.

Changes

"If you don't like the way the world is, you change it. You have an obligation to change it. You just do it one step at a time."

Marian Wright Edelman

Challenges

"My challenge to the young people is to pick up where this generation has left off, to create a world where every man, woman and child is not limited, except by their own capabilities."

Colin Powell

Choices

"Life is change. Growth is optional. Choose wisely."

Karen Kaiser Clark

HOLOCAUST GUESTSHIP



“Resistance is Rescue”

Two previous Holocaust Education Guestship speakers returned to the College in April for the eighth annual Guestship titled “Resistance is Rescue.” In addition to this keynote address given by both speakers, there was also daily involvement by the two speakers in a variety of the College’s courses of the following week.

As a young social worker, a Gentile, in German-occupied Amsterdam during World War II, she sheltered and saved Jewish children and adults. On the other end of the spectrum, Dr. Nechama was hidden as a child by Polish Christian families during the Holocaust.

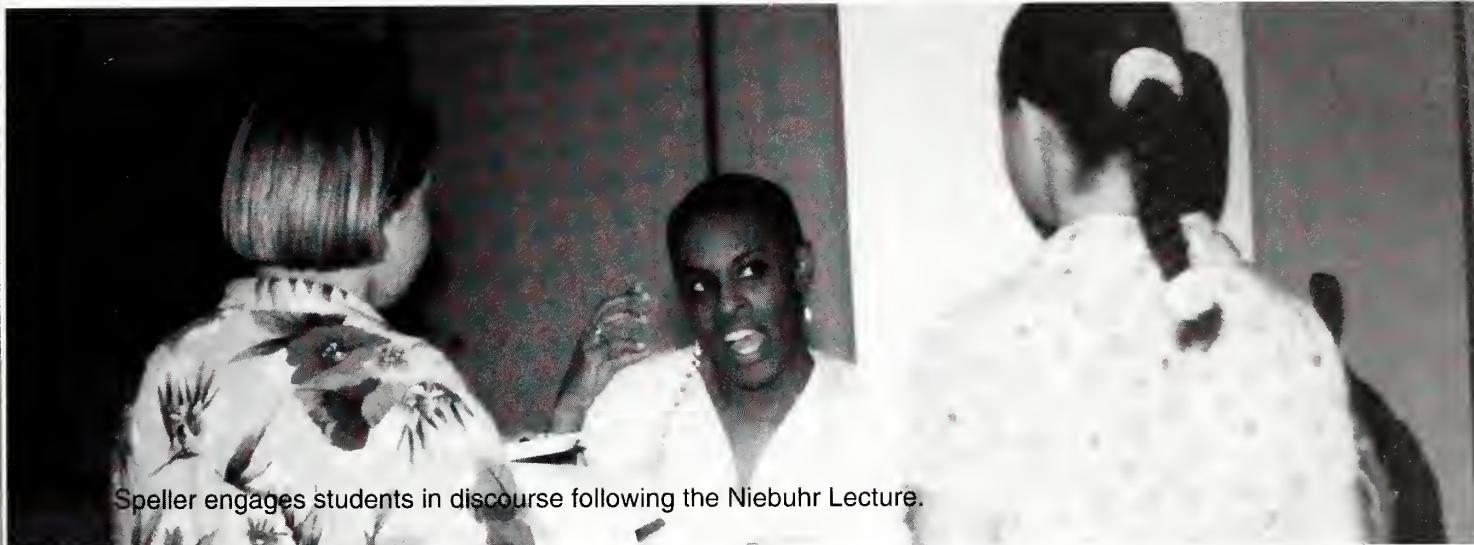
Prior to the Guestship, Dr. Robert Butler, associate professor of history, spoke on “The Rise of Nazi Germany,” and students and faculty participated in a common reading of the book *Dry Tears*, written by Dr. Tec about her rescue.

--Emily Kline



Dr. Marion Prichard and Dr. Nechama Tec (far right) talk with students and faculty during Protected Hour.

THE NIEBUHR LECTURE



Speller engages students in discourse following the Niebuhr Lecture.



Niebuhr Minds Compatible with Black Church

Dr. Julia M. Speller of Chicago Theological Seminary discussed "The Black Church and the Niebuhrs" in delivering the College's Niebuhr Lecture in the Frick Center.

The annual Lecture honors prominent EC alumni and brother theologians Reinhold Niebuhr, '10 and H. Richard Niebuhr, '12, who served as the College's sixth President (1924-27).

"I commend Elmhurst College, for not only keeping alive the legacy of the Niebuhrs, but for providing this opportunity for us to dig a little deeper, using non-traditional voices, so that we can discover the nuggets of theological gold still buried and yet to be mined in the thoughts of H. Richard and Reinhold Niebuhr," said Dr. Speller.

Dr. Speller pointed out how H. Richard Niebuhr, using insights from Marx, Weber and Troeltsch in *Social Sources of Denominationalism*, charted the changing historical involvement of the Church to show how class, race, nationality and economic factors divided the churches and how deeply middle class presumptions had penetrated the American religious mainstream.

--Emily Kline

SPRING FLING & UNITY PICNIC



Richard Hazley, Director of Multicultural Affairs, enjoys his annual job of flipping the burgers.

RLC Diana Breclaw and Karyn Robinson prepare to duke it out.



Becky Rosenmeyer takes off down the bungee runway.

No Sun But Lots of Fun

Cool temps and the threat of rain couldn't dampen the fun and games at the annual Spring Fling and Unity Picnic. Music filled the air as students, staff, family and friends sampled the numerous barbecue favorites. While some ate, others enjoyed jumping rope, playing twister, and competing in a number of activities including: sumo wrestling, boxing, bungee flyback, obstacle course and the dunk tank. Later in the afternoon additional events included pie in the RA's faces and Chubby Bunny contests both with marshmallows and jello. The highlight of the afternoon for many came when they were lucky enough to have their caricatures drawn by an extremely talented artist who was on site for the day.

--Emily Kline



Demetris Anderson, Vaishali Patel, John Ruby and Amy Wendt do the "Twist and Shout."

SPRING BREAK

Florida Here We Come!!

More than 40 people travelled on a charter bus down to Pensacola Beach, Florida for the second annual Campus Ministry Alternative Spring Break Road Trip. This group worked on four service projects and had a lot of fun during the week. After the long bus ride, many walked across the street from the Comfort Inn upon arrival on Sunday afternoon to check out the Gulf of Mexico. The white sand on the beach made it so bright individuals were squinting their eyes.

When arriving at the site of the Habitat for Humanity Service Project all you saw was the cement foundation, lumber piled on the ground, and tools to use to build the frame of the house. It was amazing to see the frame of the house up, the shingles on the roof, and ready for inspection after just three days of work!

Mr. Clyde Hippard, a '58 graduate of Elmhurst, saw us on the television news Monday night. He called around to find out our location and showed up on site the next day. Volunteering his time, he educated Lisa Perry and Lauren Nestuk by taking them to the National Museum of Naval Aviation. On the road back to Elmhurst, the bus load toured the Alabama Civil Rights Institute in Birmingham.

Each individual who went on the trip learned, saw and experienced something new. It went from being in the state of Florida to hammering a nail into wood, to putting siding on a house, to the history of African Americans, to how fast the sun can give you a sunburn.

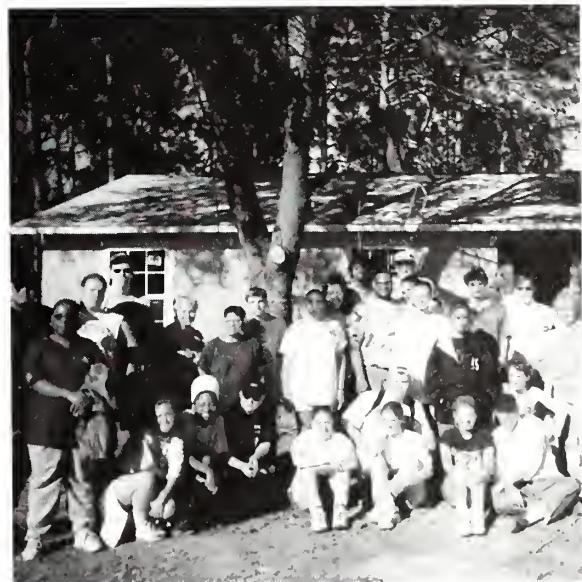
--Kristin Brown



Kristin Brown, Kristin Westland and Lisa Perry take a break in the shade by the Habitat sign.

Far from basking in those wonderful Florida rays, these students work diligently by nailing in shingles for the roof.





Top: Anita Knotekova hammers nails 4-6 inches apart along the wood so the wall can go up.

Above: Many gather in front of the ready-to-be inspected house that they so proudly built.

These volunteers lend their assistance by putting siding on another house that has been inspected.

AN EVENING OF HONORS

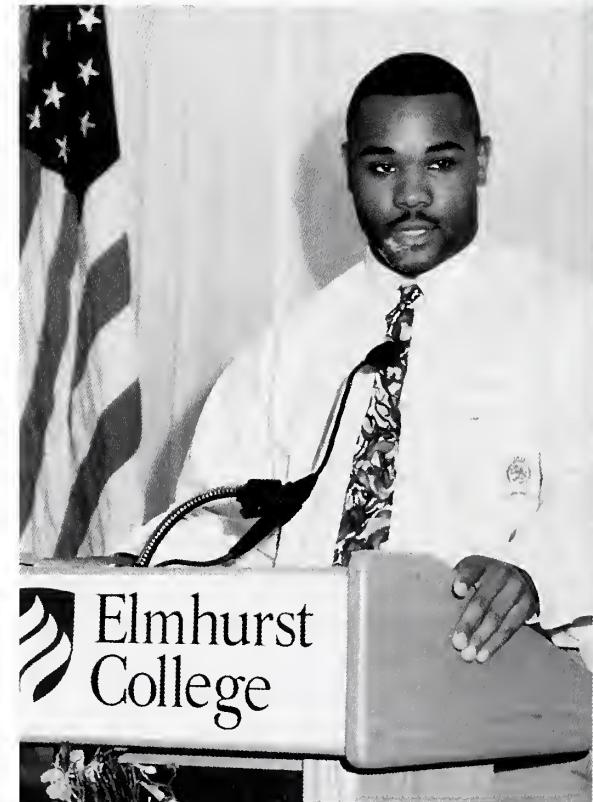


Students, faculty, administrators and their families gathered to celebrate the accomplishments of all during An Evening of Honors held on May 15.

Amy Ferraro was named Senior of the Year, Gammi Chi was selected as Organization of the Year, and Kristopher Hewitt and Marti Lansu were awarded Founders Awards. Dr. Debra Meyer and Dr. Sally Webber received President's Awards for Excellence in Teaching, and Dr. Meyer and Dr. George Thoma were honored as Outstanding Academic Advisers. Dr. Kathy Sexton-Radek was named Organization Adviser of the year.

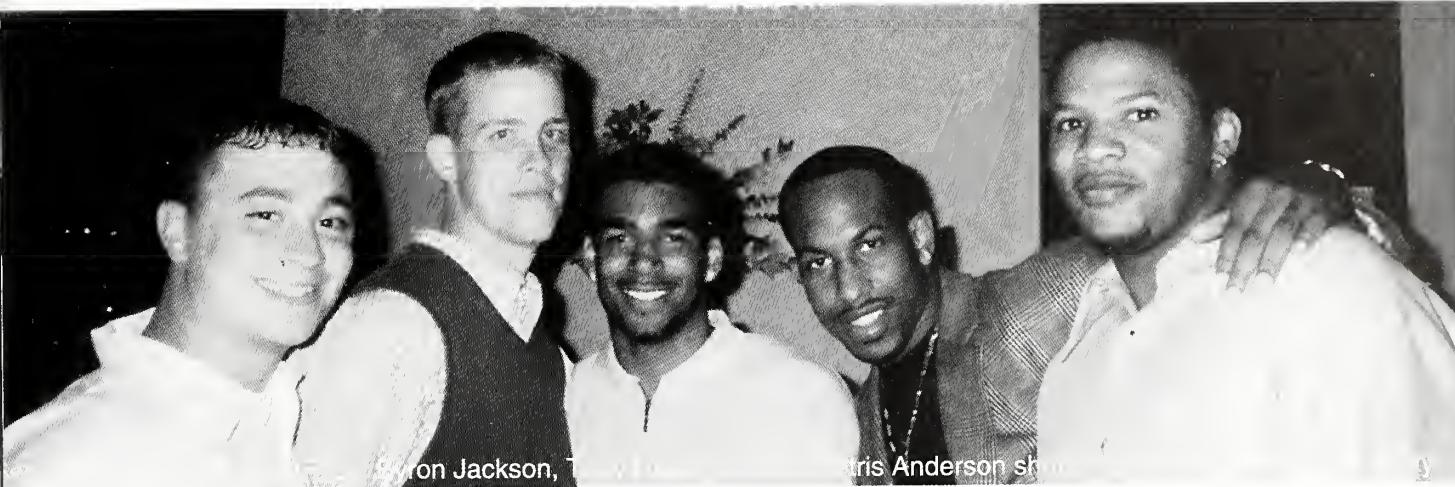


Seniors Kristopher Hewitt and Marti Lansu are congratulated by President Bryant Cureton. Kris received a Founders Award for Service to the Campus, and Marti accepted her Founders Award for Service to the Community.



Charles Junirs, Chairperson of Campus Life Council, announces Dr. Kathy Sexton-Radek as recipient of the CLC Organization Adviser of the Year and Gamma Chi as CLC Organization of the Year.

SENIOR WEEK



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Senior Week kicked off with the annual Senior Party hosted by the National Alumni Association and the Office of Student Affairs. "Pardi Gras" was held the last day of finals at the Ambassador Banquet Hall.

Throughout the week that followed, seniors enjoyed an outing to Harrah's Casino, a barbecue dinner with their friends and families on the College Mall, a picnic and Kane County Cougars baseball game, and a fantastic post-Commencement reception in Kranz Forum where seniors hugged, cried and said good-bye.



luth Kerbik, Cathy Biga, Melissa Hart, Kristin Kitchen and Michaela Koenig picking up their caps and gowns for the Commencement ceremony.

The Senior Barbecue on the Mall after

CHOIR TOUR



The Elmhurst College concert choir traveled to Toronto, Canada; Ontario, Canada; Grosse Point Farms, Michigan; Ann Arbor, Michigan, and Waterloo, Indiana. The choir performed a variety of literature from classical (Liebeslieder Walzer, Opus 52--Brahms) to contemporary spirituals (The Battle of Jericho--Hogan). Exciting performance locations included the Casa Loma (Toronto), St. Michael's Cathedral (Toronto), Bethlehem United Church (Ann Arbor), and a host of others. The Casa Loma is a beautiful castle in which all of the furniture and belongings of the original owner have been preserved and a beautiful garden has been maintained. We had the honor of performing in the library there. St. Michael's Cathedral is a humongous cathedral in which we attended mass and received a warm welcome from the congregation as we performed (after mass). Bethlehem United Church was an exceptionally special performance for the choir. The pastor of the church is an alumnus of Elmhurst College (O.L. Willimann, '55) and was retiring this year. It was also special because this was the last performance in a church for all graduating seniors.

When members of the choir had free time, they were found dancing at the Rock 'N Diner (Toronto), attentively watching Phantom of the Opera (Toronto), or expanding their minds at Greenfield Village (Dearborn, Michigan). Other times members were found kicking back at the Hard Rock Cafe (Toronto), at the CN Tower (Toronto), or bonding in their hotel rooms.

As you can see, the choir really has awesome tours. If you love singing and want to have the opportunity to make long-lasting friendships, maybe you ought to join the choir!

--Nikita Gadson



Choir members take turns packing up everyone's luggage onto the tour bus early in the morning.



Nikita Gadson, Sara Forman, Jennifer DaMotte, and Joni Kotche share a moment after a performance.



A group of choir members hang out in a chaperone's room after having pizza and sharing their favorite memories from the tour.

COMMENCEMENT



ON UNCHOPPING A TREE Where Do We Begin?

"...We have sought to unchop a tree of a certain kind. You will go into a community, a broken community. You will encounter many a tree that has experienced the wood cutters axe and you may need to ask yourself, where do I begin?

"I close by suggesting there are three things you must do. The first is start wherever possible. Don't sit around and wait for the ideal situation to emerge, because it never will. Grab the first opportunity that comes. It may take you farther than you think.

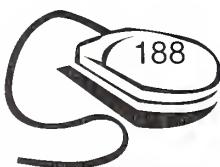
"The second suggestion I make to you, is that you need to think a new thought and you need to do a new deed. In order to do that, you may be required to do the most difficult thing you've ever done in your life, and that is to question. Maybe even to reject the fundamental presuppositions with which you have operated in the truth. Go out and risk yourself and think a new thought.

"Thirdly and finally, you've got to make it work. You've got to make it work. Be prepared for the criticism that comes, because if you think a new thought, you will experience criticism....Think a new thought and make it work."

--from Charles Villa-Vicencio's Commencement Address

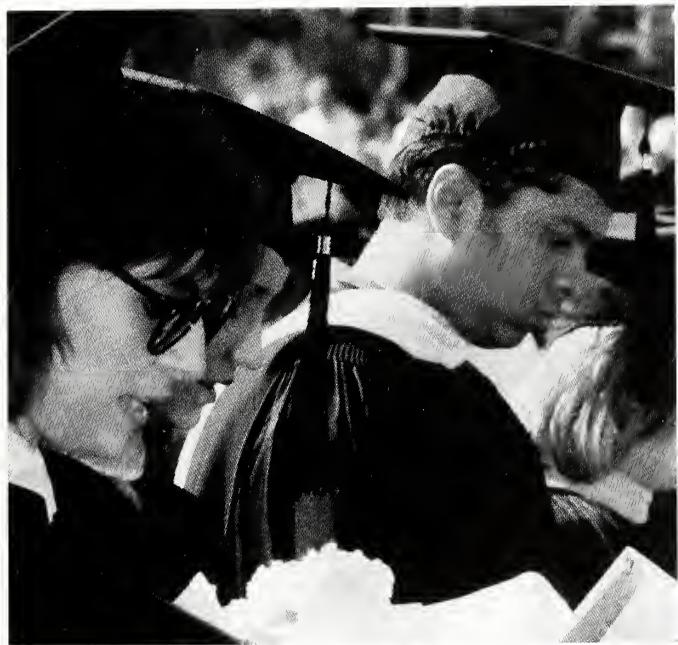


Assembling in the College Mall, graduates bask in the sunlight and reflect on how their futures too will be bright.



The graduates follow along in their programs.

Reinhold Niebuhr, '10, looks out over Dr. Evans Afenza, the Rev. Dr. H. Scott Matheney, and Dr. Charles Villa-Vicencio.



A young visitor anxiously awaits the start of the Commencement ceremony.



Dena Haddad and Kelvin Grover receive congratulations and their diplomas from Dr. Bryant Cureton.



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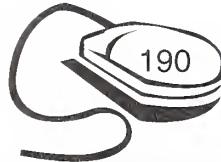
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R.L.C. Diana Breclaw and R.A.s Vaishali Patel, Amy Wendt and Soulin Sengsay show winter spirit by building a snowman on the College Mall.

Double Dutch was among the many activities which students participated in during Spring Fling.



Amy Jo Taylor and Kristin Whitehurst show their cheery smiles as they help serve students at the Candlelight Breakfast. The Candlelight Breakfast is organized by Unite Stanger.

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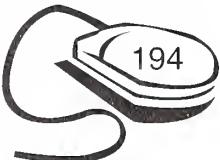
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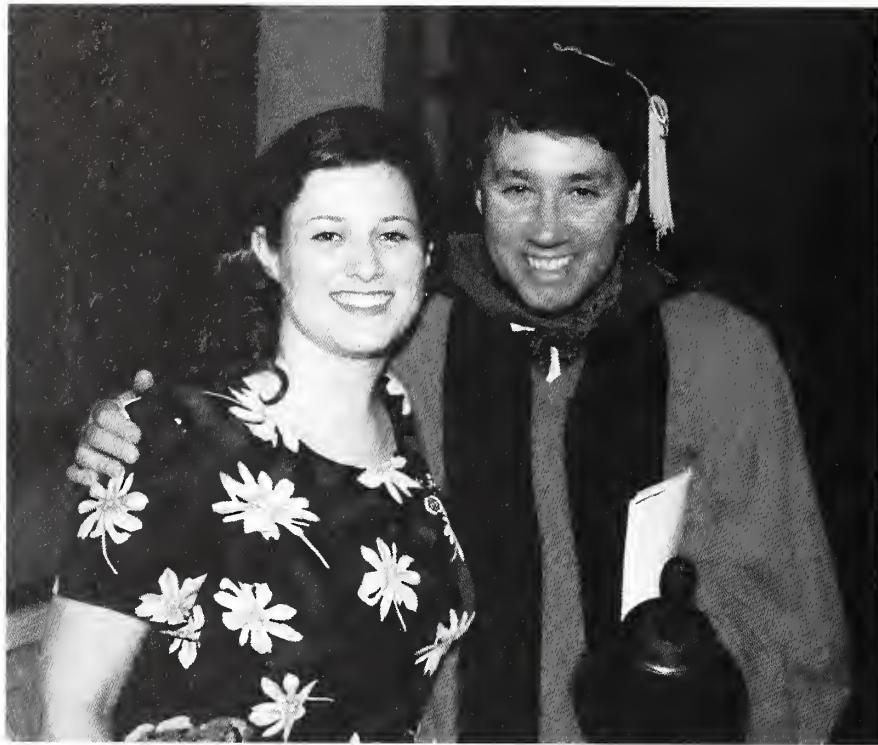
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Bridget Lahart waves to the camera as she crosses the finish line for the velcro obstacle course during Spring Fling.

Seniors enjoy good food and friendship at the Senior Barbecue held in May on the College Mall.



Poms and Sigma Kappa show school spirit by singing the school song at the Pep Rally.



Amy Ferraro is congratulated by Chaplain Scott Matheney after being named Senior of the Year.



Taking a break in between studying for finals Brian Boyce, Amy Nyznyk, Becky Rosenmeyer and Kristen Burdette relax in Schick Hall.



Chris Nave enjoys a late night snack while Perry Simmons checks out what's on Canadian TV during the choir tour.



These Rock the U fans are all smiles despite the unusually cool May weather.



Residence Hall Association members Tarri Strickland and Ronita Hill and Advisor Paige Durkee sell carnations for Sweetest Day.



Performing at halftime during the Homecoming victory over North Park, the EC poms support the team.

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